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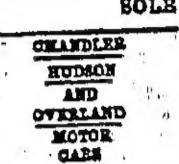
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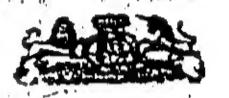






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VIEWS AND NEWS OF "HAVAS."

LONDON, March 23. French editorials protest against

sertion of a clause eliminating racial confirmation of the Bolshevist in- worth of surplus war stock. ting place, perhaps in the preamble be made to succour Rumania, which machine-guns, ammunition and other the principle of the equality of the was our great buttress against the supplies. nationals of all the signatories be re- advancing tide of Bolshevism. .cognised.

Aeroplane mail services, between Paris and Bordeaux will begin to-day. London, March 24.

President Wilson left on Sunday morning on an automobile tour of the battlefields. He went through plenary meeting of the Soviets of Chateau Thierry, Soissons, along the greater Berlin telegraphed their con-Chemin des Dames, Laon, Noyon, gratulation to the Hungarian Roye, and Montdidier, and saw the Soviet government and promising to emplacement of a "big Bertha." He support it until the triumph of remarked that the tour was very Socialism is assured everywhere. instructive exceedingly painful, and Copenhagen learns from Berlin deeply distressing, enabling him to that the government intends to prohave a fuller conception of the extra- pose to National Assembly the

the war number roughly 2,550,000 Bethmannn Hollweg and Ludendorff men. Compared by the French Press with the population of different countries. France's loss was 3...37 per cent.. Great Britain 1. 5, Italy 11.33, and United States 0.13.

President Poincare in a speech re-opening the Ecole Normale Superieure of Paris told the students that another proof had fallen into Government concerning the respon-Austrian Ambassador at Paris had been informed by the Austrian Chancery that the central empires were in complete agreement on the political situation arising out of the Sarajevo murder and on all eventual circumstances. Lieutenant Roger his made a flight from Marseilles to Paris in 32 hours, his average speed being 125 miles an hour.

PREFERENTIAL TARIFIS Coming.

LONDON, March 27. Yesterday in the House of Commons, replying to a motion by Sir R. Newman asking for a declaration by the Government on its fiscal policy. Mr. Bonar Law said the prosperity of the country depended upon increased production. The Government's efforts would be directed to framing a policy on that basis. Imperial preference would be carried out at the earliest possible moment. The Chancellor of the Exchequer was considering how to give effect thereto in his Budget. There need be no hesitation in announcing general fiscal policy whenever it became possible to decide how would, be carried out. Mr. Lloyd George's election declaration would be fulfilled in letter and in spirit but the Government must consider the best permanent system for the country. An anti-dumping bill had been drafted but not yet examined by the Government. Mr. Bonar Law promised that the Government would arrive at a decision and announce it at the soonest opportunity.

the help of our Dominion dellow strength, tenacity, and power as well as for the Empire-The motion was "talked out."

SITUATION IN MUSSIS. POLIND, AND BUMANIA

LONDON, March 26. In the House of Commons Mr. the meagre information issued to the Churchill reviewed the situation in French Press concerning the Con Russia. Hasaid there was very little ference and advise the governments fighting at Murmansk or Archangel. represented at the conference table. An immense front was being held to show more confidence in their with the greatest somethy by means peoples to solicit public opinion, and of blockhouses. Movement on the Handicap is 100/7 Royal Bucks. associate as much as possible the Dyina was at present impossible but 100/30 Rivershore, 8.1 Somerville, mass of citizens with the work of dispositions had been taken to carry fifteen to two bar four. peace. Much attention is paid in the out any decision. The Esthonians editorials to a speech in the Chamber and Lithuanians had appealed to of Deputies by M. Briand in the us for protection against the course of a debate on electoral Bolsheviks. This we had promised reform. The country must feel it and the Esthonians were partly has not come out of war to find its supplied with British arms. Fights U. S. SJRPLUS WAR STOCKS. politicians unchanged. When public had shown the weakness, of the life comes to be resumed the people Bolsheviks. We were not discouraging cannot possibly be satisfied with the operations of the German force ... The War Department has an The Japanese proposal for the in- Riga. He had not received official Governments more than \$200,000,000

GERMAN, DOINGS.

LONDON, March 27. Berlin reported yesterday that a

ordinary suffering of the people of establishment of a state tribunal to try all persons desiring trial in The Allied losses in killed during connection with the war, including

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

LONDON, March 27. In the Chamber M. Pichan denied

that the Government was unjustly warring with Russia. It had not deviated from the policy approved by the Chamber: three years ago; under which the troops were ordered not to interfere with Russia's dolaws. They were not fighting Russia Wireless. their former ally, to whom they remained loyal but to a scourge of humanity. M. Pichon was subjected to a continuous uproar of interruptions and insults by the Socialist

M. Pichon, reviewing the situation in Russia, admitted that the position at Odessa was delicate, for it was a question of a town of 80,000 inhabitants who must be fed. General Desperey had personally studied the situation in order to be able to deal with all eventualities. The position in the Ukraine was obscure. The Bolsheviks had captured Kharkov, where they committed abominable acts. He emphasised the necessity of agreement among all the Allies, each making the necessary sacrifies for the solution of the Russian question, which the Paris Conference must decide. He concluded by quoting the words of the Russian Socialist Savinkoff: "If the Allies don't act, Russia when she wakes up again will find herself Allied with Germany."

TAIL END OF A MESSAGE.

"UNPRECEDENTED TRADE ACTIVITY. LONDON, March 26.

[The first part of this message is still to come. Crammond said this might prov. In the course of his argument in | sionally be allocated as follows: favour of preferential tariffs, Mr. hundred millions in India, a hundred Bonar Law contended that the most millions in Africa, including Egypt, vital vested interest was high wages. thirty millions in Australasia, fifty He saked Labour how it was possible millions in Canada, twenty millions to maintain high wages if cotton in the rest of the empire and two goods from Japan were to be put out hundred millions in foreign countries. on the markets at a lower price than it was his reasoned and deliberate our manufacturers must pay for their | conviction that as a result of the war raw cotton. It was ridiculous to the economic development of the suppose that the old conditions could world had been impelled forward by continue. For instance, preference at least two generations. We were on on sugar would enormously affect the eve of a period of imprecedented the Empire's production of sugar. It trade activity. He strongly opined was not too much to say we would that in view of the illimitable resournot have gained the victory but for ces of the British Empire and the subjects. (Cheers). Therefore: any organisation of the British people we measure for increasing the productive need have no fear with regard to the power and man-power of the Do- economic future of our race if we minions was a good thing for Britain adopted a bold and courageous policy. and learned and applied the econmic lessons of the war.

TO-DAY'S CABLES

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) MINERS CONFERENCE

LONDON, March 26. The miners' conference decided to recommend its members to accept the Sankey report and that a ballot be taken on the question. The form and date of the ballot are to be

LONDON, March 26.

- WASHINGTON, March 29. moving lowards Windau and possibly nounced that it has sold to foreign

inequalities must be admitted before vasion of Hungary. The position in France purchased smokeless powa re-draft of the covenant is present. Poland was anarchic and might der, copper, cannon, and steel plates, ed to the world. The Japanese do degenerate under a Bolshevik attack, among other stock, for which not demand a specific clause upon The position in Rumania was anxious, \$150,000,000 has been received. the subject but ask that in some fit- and he hoped energetic efforts would Italy bought \$41,000,000 worth of

> The Netherlands bought \$685,000 worth of nitrate of soda.... Czecho-Slovakia bought \$100,000 worth of aeroplanes and supplies and \$496,000 worth of soldiers personal equipment, \$294,000 worth of machine-gune, and \$171,000 worth of hand-grenades:

Other purchasers were: Great Britain, \$2,300,000; Cuba, \$188,080; Liberia, \$14,300; and Switzerland, \$9,500 .- American Wireless.

U. S. WHEAT AND FLOUR EXPORT.

WASHINGTON, March 29. The War Trade Board announced to-day that applications for wheat and flour exports will be received for points for Eastern Asia on the coast, including Siberia, Manchuria, Japan, Borneo, China, Siam, French Indo-China, Malay States, Straits Settlements and East Indies .- American

GREATER PROGRESS TC-WARDS PEACE.

Washington, March 29. message to the White House mestic policy but to establish order from the American Peace Delegation with the help of the Russians in at Paris states that greater progress fighting the Bolsheviks who had towards peace is being made than seized the power in violation of all appears on the surface.—American

U.S. ARMY.

WASHINGTON, Mar 28. The War Department has an among the Medical Corps in France from the time of the arrival of the first unit until March 13 numbered

There were discharged from the Army Air Service to March 12 total of 100,247 officers, cadets and enlisted men. The total strength of the service at the end of hostilities was 190,247 .- American Wireless.

U. S. RAILWAY EQUIPMENT FOR SIBERIA.

·SEATTLE, March 28. Three ships have been assigned by the Shipping Board to load here in April for Vladivostock to carry railway, rolling-stock for the Russian Mission on Railways.-American

SWATOW GERMANS COMING TO HONGKONG.

ONE MISSING.

The S.S. Haitan came in this morning from Swatow but contrary to expectations she did not have the Swatow Germans on board who are being deported to Germany." Capt. A. Stewart, when seen by a China Mail man this morning said they not be down for 10 days. The authorities in Shanghai had telegraphed to Jardine, Matheson in Swatow to say that the Blue Funnel steamer Antilochus which is taking the remaining Germans from China will be late in leaving Shanghai for Hongkong. Asked as to what was the attitude of the Germans in Swatow towards their deportation Capt. Stewart said only one seemed to mind. This was R. Tiefermann, He tried to get exemption on medical grounds but a medical examination pronounced him to be fit. Since this he has vanished and no trace of him is to be found. The other Germans who are coming here include Dr. Razlag and J. Thun of Roess Bros.

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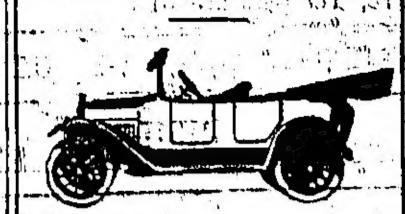
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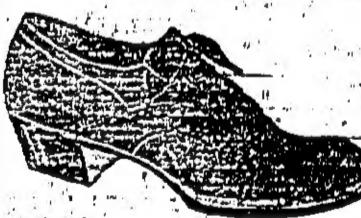
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At an unusually, well-attended kmeeting of the Law Society a resolution was carried by 95 votes to 29 in favour of the fusion of the two branches of the legal profssion. poll of the whole profession, which numbers about 15,000, was demanded, and was to be announced on Feb. 28.

BAR AND SOLICITORS.

CHANNEL FLIGHTS.

Company and the Navarro Aviation Company have written to the Folkestone Town Council, asking for permission to use the foreshore as a landing-place for their machines; but as the foreshore is the property of Lord Radnor, the council have referred tiren to him. Both companies stated that they proposed starting trips this year, the former company's programme including Channel flights

GIRLS' AFTER-WAR WAGES.

out-of-work girl munition workers were offered places housemaids at Kirkby Stephen, but refused on the ground that the wages were inadequate. The Ministry of Labour thereupon suspended' ment of unemployment benefit, and the girls are appealing against the

ARMY OFFICERS AND THEIR TITLES.

The Newspaper World, having been asked whether New Army officers who have returned to civil life are entitled to be referred to in newspapers as "captain," &c.; has elicited; the following upon the subject from the War Office: "New Army officers who are granted permission to retain their rank are on their return to civi life entitled to be referred to by their imilitary titles. This is a military right provided the officer was shown in the London Gazette' as being entit ed to retain such rank."

"FLU GOGGLES.

Captain Thomas Carnwath, medical inspector to the Local Government Board speaking at the Royal Institute recent influenza epidemic, said permanent health staff without assistance could not cope with an epidemic such as we had passed through. It

medical officer of the Local Governgoggles would be necessary to ensure of disease was of an explosive character. Cases multiplied with a local medical authority to deal with off.

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CAMPHOR.

According to the Kobs Shimbun the innual output of camphor in Formosa about 5,300,000 kin. Of this about 3,500,000 kin was exported an nually to England, America, France and other countries until 1916, but on one hand the premium of insur ance and sundry expenses increased and consequently the export decreas ed while on the other hand domestic demand for making toys, buttons, and other celluloid articles, grew with wonderful rapidity during the war. Since 1917 two-thirds of the of Public Health, in London on the total output was consumed at home, consumption. This year many may be estimated at 200,000,000 kin. workers having gone to other However, about 30,000 kin are factories and the influenza epidemic being smuggled from points along was like a gas attack, and must be has reduced the output. The total the Shantung Railway, and on the counteracted in a similar way by output is estimated at 4,700,000 kin, other hand, about 69,000,000 kin of making each individual citizen re. which means a decrease of 14 per. salt are being smuggled into the dissponsible for a share of the defence. | cent. In order to allot this amount | trict from other points along the coast. Sir Arthur Newsholme. chief fairly to foreign and domestic use, Therefore, the total amount of salt in the Formosa Camphor Monopoly Kiaochou may be placed at about ment Board, suggested that masks Bureau is reported to be making in- 230,000,000 kin. However, the should be worn to a large extent vestigations, and it is expected that Japanese Government is planning to during the epidemic. It was highly the allotment for April, May, and obtain 200,000,000 kin from abroad probable that not only masks but June consumption will be published for home consumption during the at the end of this month. The allot- next fiscal year, and out of freedom from infection. The incidence ment to the celluloid companies in this 250,000,000 kin wanted by Chosen at country will be reduced, but that least one half is hoped to be obtained will not hart them in present con- from Kiaochound Such a plandis,

TITI TIN CO.

The report of the Titi Tin Company shows a profit of S.\$103,720 of which S.\$80,000 goes to reserve and S.\$20,000 is carried forward. No dividend is proposed. The output was 5,006 piculs compared with 3,035 piculs, the bulk being obtained from battery and tribute.

BRITISH SHIP CAPPAINS.

It is announced that, as a result of of official inquiry, made into their cases, some 50 captains not, of pure British parentage have been allowed to command British merchant ships since 1917. In each case the man to whom this permission is granted is a British subject—in most cases British born, though one of the parents may be of enemy origin and resident in the country. The Admiralty has not removed the embargo which prevents foreigners from having charge of British merchant ships, and will not remove it while a state of war lasts.

JAPANESE LVO SH LNGHAL MILT.S.

Cotton spinners of Japan are preparing to buy or build further mills at Shanghai with a view to avoiding the import tariff and several local mills have reported that their premises have been inspected, during the past year, by prospective Japanese buyers. The Dai Nippon Spinning Company, is reported to "be completing arrangements for the erection of a mill, a step that is likely to be followed by the Toya Spinning Company, the Godo Spinning Company, the Kishiwada Spinning Company; the Fukishima Spinning Company, and others which are making investigations into the possibility of establishing mills here. The first two are reported to have already purchased sites and are making final arrange ments for the erection of mills.

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PROD 7088. It is difficult to give exact fixures as to the total salt production of the and the other one-third in foreign Kianchou Leased Territory, but it rapidity beyond the powers of any ditions, as foreign orders have fallent however, an impracticable one says the Manchurian Daily News.

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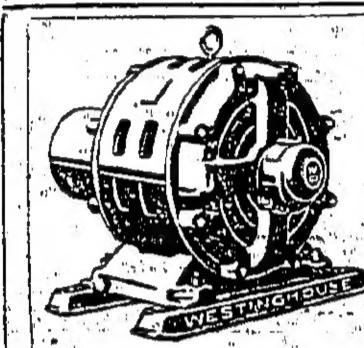
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SHEWAN TOMES & CO. General Mimagers. Hongkong, March 21, 1919;

IT is requested that during alterations | the statement of the case and in the L' to the road in Upper Albert Road questions put to the special court outside Government Hodee MOTOR Mr. Berry was represented by VEHICLES will not use this Road for an advocate at the inquiry downward journeys. They should use and the Lieutenant Governor Pokiulam Road and Queen's Road. therefore considers that action may CAPT. SUPT. OF POLICE Hongkong, March 27, 1919

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the Rangoon river. The found that the reason why the ship I did not answer her helm was because the order to port was given too late and when the ship was already i shallow water near the Syriam bank buoy. The Lieutenant Governor accepts this, opinion. Mr. Berry committed a yery serious error of judg ment which has involved the total loss of the ship of which he was given in charge. The question as to whether the pilot was to blame jor the accident was definitely raised in suitably be taken on the report of of the special court in exercise of the local government under section 17 B of the Burma Pilots Act. 1883. The Lieutenant Governor directs that Mr. Berry be reduced to class D'of the first grade of pilots for a period of one year. If during the year his conduct is free from fault he will on

its expiry be replaced in the position in the first grade of pilots which he would then have reached if it had not been for the reduction now ordered. His Honour considers that no less punishment would meet the gravity of the error committed by

HEAR, HEAR!

An Australian in London wrote, to the Daily Telegraph as follows: has been my fortune to walk by the Passport Office in Victoria-street daily for a month and to be an interested and sympathetic spectator, of the cold, wet, depressed, and inothensive crowd of citizens patiently awaiting admission into the office and into the Presence. I Ispeculated rightly on the duration of the incident and its natural mode of termination. At last someone who felt rather more exasperated than usual, and who possessed rather more than the average amount of energy, wrote to a newspaper; and now it is probable the abomination " will cease. ... The incident, of course, is, chiefly, of im portance from the wider point of view Is it not time that improvement

should be effected in all walks of life and in all Imperial and national matters, before and not after la "row" Should there not be some public body, freed from all administrative work inquiring, criticising, and measuring the efficiency of all kinds of national activity?. In other words, do we not require an Imperial general civil staff? venture to submit the incident and its significance to the consideration

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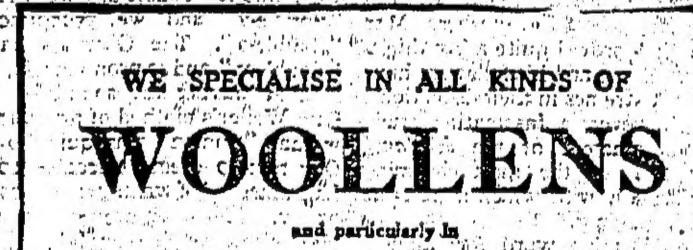
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HONGKONG, MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1919.

A FEW WORDS

In the letters of Leibnitz to Newton a curious old legend is mentioned. Dealing with the languages spoken in the Garden of Eden, it states that the Deity spoke Danish, Adam called upon to pronounce it. It Swedish, and the Serpent French. It is probably the starting point for the study of philology, though it wasn't until well into or after the middle of the Eighteenth Century that philology | Chinese language quoted above, the assumed a scientific complexion.

It is not strictly scientific, even ku. now, for its conclusions depend more on hypothesis than on fact. Even as | we name it "double-u," we write it, philosophy it is a four-flusher. Max Muller has proved quite a few things that aren't so, and his followers have gone to extremes in their deductions. single v having the sound of "f" It is, however, a fascinating study Sam Weller's method of pronouncing for the amateur or the dilettanti, woman "coman" was quite logical. Reuter's Agency, amongst other being full of the most charming Our mix-up seems traceable to the coincidences, with which there is no Latin method of writing u (oo sound) ing:harm in playing.

sometimes . "he-hee." hu-hu. Think of a man spluttering.

But the Hawaian language practically identical with the Maori, the only difference being the transposing of two or three consonants. auch as Hawaian h' for Maori f' and

Hawaians, or vice versa. Otherwise trains ferried over- Meanwhile, a connection between the Scottish and the Northern Chinese. Both speak of a pool as a linn. Moreover (with a different ideograph) the Chinese lin means the same thing as our lintel does. A Scot will chant, a Chinese will chang-and in both they make chow of it. Corn to them is ko; and if a little thing is wee in Scotland it is Wei in exchange" militating against" the North China. The Scots ken this Company, and of increasing comweel: the Chinese kan it. And so petition, etc., would be to carry on, to a surprising extent, which was laway a wrong impression. The bad remarkably well brought out in a old days when China New Year fires Society not long ago.

The Welsh combination "cwm" has an awkward look to Englishmen can increase its directors' fees, pay means and is pronounced the same as our "combe," the Welsh being the long "o" of Greek, and not a double-u at all. In the same word for "combe" happens to be

By the way, talking of our "W." "double-v" and we pronounce it "double-o". The Germans call it "double-v" and so pronounce it, their as y. This, however, is more The Hawaian word for anger', phonetics than philology:1

for instance, happens to be huhu, The Japanese word for bread, pan, Italy that unless that latter ends the pronounced who who. With even offers no problem. They got the delays being caused to the transmore force than the famous cricketer's Latin name from the Portuguese, mission of supplies to the newly propaganda. query about the name yorker we probably at the same time that they established Jugo-Slav and Czechomay ask how you could possibly got the thing itself. But the Chinese | Slav States, steps will be taken to call it anything else. In the opposite examples given above cannot be cut off the supply of American mood we have 'ha-ha," 'ho-ho,' and accounted for in that way. Marco, foodstuffs to Italy." but pever Polo was no Scot.

These are smatterings and glean Government to contradict the false who who are you?" or "who ings of an inquisitive world wanwho has done this?" and the sugges- derer; and not to be taken as proof of course could not have been tion of the Hawaian word hu-hu can of the erudition they suggest. They (a New Zealand professor in his "Romany Rye" on a gentleman's custom of being generous to a fallen dotage) who credits that island race table yesterday. Because, you know, with European ancestry, would pro- on materials just as flimsy, George bably accept our suggestion in all Borrow puts up a tremendous bluff at linguistry.

THAT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Our contemporary the Daily Press it is sufficient to point out the fact even that disappears in pronunciation- is not pleased with the personnel of Maori in turn has many parallels the Executive Committee chosen to is a seething caldron of unrest with Malay. The Maori for two" is boss the Peace Celebrations. The rug, Malay dug, Hawaian lug. The names, which appeared in the China in a state of relative calm, thanks Malays and Hawaians both say Mail about a week ago, suggest to to the intelligent and humanitarian lima for five, and this is easy to our contemporary that the Hongkong assistance of neighbouring Italy. remember by the mnemonic formula Government is still adhering to its How many (Lima) beans make habit of keeping things in the five?" In Maori they make rimo. hands of a select few", the careful But do not fail into the error that selection being kept to those who philologists do, and assume that here count." The Government is accused

having "slavishly ... followed precedent? which, in such a context, Is not a happy phrase. If the Executive 23 were the best men on the occasion of the precedent, they are likely to be the best men yet. To do the right thing twice, or even oftener, is not a slavish proceeding. However, our contemporary was voicing an important section of public opinion in expressing the objection to the frequency of the "cut and dried " element. There is too much of it. At a recent Club meeting, not reported by the Press, a committee practically; re-elected itself, dealing with a portion of the voting papers only, and without a scrutinizing sub-committee chosen by the members, as would have been proper. It is an excellent committee, as it happens, and there "isn't single member prepared to find a fault in its excellent record but there it is, a principle involved that is entitled to respect. A slackness which leads to no harmful result among good men will be taken advantage of by bad ones, when the time comes. The China Mail, having long age pointed out that the Peace Celebration tune should have been chosen by the people who are to pay the piper, is morally bound to lend support to the Daily Press criticism, and hereby does so. There is a real body of public opinion behind it, audible only in holes and corners (as usual) but the authorities who jockey us may find that it will yet express itself-in the amount of contributions forthcoming.

OUR INADEQUATE FERRIES.

No proud citizen of Hongkong. boasting of our progress here, cares to dwell long upon our Ferries. He cannot honestly say that the Star are all they should be. Without period, to 60,089 tons. stopping to introduce by way of comparison such comparatively small may point out that the Straits of Yet it was announced in landers are going Home. that a " ferry across the Channel, hitherto conveyney was made on February 22. The Central. British Chamber of Commerce in Paris had something to do with it. incapable of carrying a flivver? Some the growing automobile traffica

FIRE INSURANCE.

the report of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's meeting, of publication of the Royal Asiatic were a regular feature, and fire insurance more of a gamble than it is now, are gone. A Company that a dividend of \$27 per share, and give its staff a bonus of fifteen per cent, on their salaries, and that in a year that wasn't one of its best, is "on velvet." as sportsmen say There's nothing like insurance.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Sir,-On the 17th March 1919

items of news, published the follow-"WASHINGTON, Mar, 7. The United States has warned reported here.

I am now authorised by my

news disseminated by Reuter, which, believed by those who know the the Armistice have been feeding Austria, during the war we treated Austrian prisoners so kindly that they erected in one of their camps rough monument to Dante, as simple token of their sincere gratitude. If further proof were required, that while the greater part of Europe Austria, up to the present, has been

> I have the honour to be, Your obedient servant Z. Volpiceili

Consul General for Italy.

LOCAL AND GENERAL THE K.C.C. DINNER.

To-day's dollar is worth 3s 2

Canton is to have its west Bund H.M.S. Whiting left the harbour

Tourists visiting Canton month numbered 253.

A Canton ricsha coolie found \$100 in a bag. It is recorded that he cried for joy.

To-day's return of communicable and six of cerebro-spinal fever. The N. Y. K. Nikko Maru now

makes Kobe her terminus, and will

not go on to Yokohama. Mr. F. A. Nixon takes charge of the Canton Post Office during Commissioner Shields' absence on leave.

The Weisun is expected at Canton on April 4 with rice. She left Wuhu on March 27. The Kwanglee, also with rice, was expected to-day.

wireless message from the ship, must and prosperity.". be postponed to Wednesday at 11

Chartered Bank's advertisement but bad refused to read himself. to-day." Mr. J. L. Crockatt now With great difficulty he, Mr. Landappears as manager instead of Mr T. C. Downing.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Admistration's mines for the week ending March 15, amounted to Ferries match the rest, or that they 74,425 tons and the sales during the

"We are witnessing a veritable fry as Liverpool and Birkenhead, exodus just now," begins a Shanghai who have ferries that are ferries, we editorial. Likewise an actual Hegira; a certain sortle, and a decided depar-Dover are a bigger proposition than ture, we suppose. What the writer our narrow and sheltered harbour, intended was that many Shanghai-

In Mr. Lindsell's Court this morning trucks across for use on the ing three hawkers were fined \$3 for railways of England and France, had not having a licence. A ricsha coolie been developed into a proper train was ordered to pay \$3 for not having ferry for both passengers and goods his licence renewed. Another coolie traffic, and the Channel was thus was fined \$5 or seven days for depractically bridged. The first jour- positing rubbish in" Queen's Road

The Annual dinner What has the local Chamber of Com- University Engineering Society will merce to do with our small ferries, be held in the Great Hall of the University on Friday next It is is proof of a Malay ancestry for the day we'll have the Kowloon Canton hoped that all the past and present Engineering students of the Univeryou will be under the awkward new fleet of much bigger boats is an sity will be present. Communications necessity of establishing a family obvious requirement to cope with should be addressed to Mr. Khoo Khoon Huat at the University.

A Shanghal paper publishes with apparent satisfaction an indictdrawn up by a committee of mis. brought back 1 D.S.O., 4 M.C.'s, 7 whom he remembered many years in same the alleged licence and raises. cases they make vocal noises. The is nothing like leather will have to not what the missionaries are paid Order, 1 Serbian Order, and 11 mem. Pack had entertained the chib at a light of opinion that the partner-Chinese cut our chicken in two have a word altered before it can be for. Everywhere they will meddle bens of the unit had been ment oned similar dinner some cight years ago, ship in this firm was dissolved as and call it chi. We chew it, and apt locally. To read of "losses" in with politics. Subscribers to Foreign in despatches. (Loud applause.) He Lieut. F. H. Mann, in replying for the pattern of with politics. Subscribers to Foreign in despatches. Missions please note.

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

Shanghai, March 30. news from Shensi.

quarrels in the War Ministry.

[The Chinese, are reckless inventors of this sort of "news."-Ed. C. M.] The Northern delegates are all going to resign if the Southern delegates persist in their refusal to resume the Peace Conference. The few years. He trusted that both to go.

to both parties. Severe fighting in Korea is again Chinese Bolsheviks are said to be

"PINKIE" ABOUT TO

coming to Shanghai to spread their

and the Fairies." All the seats in figuring in the competitions. the lower part of the hall were The health of the visitors was then terms of what he had done for Mepers of the Association and self admirably well in the roll "Pinkie" while her little baby sister as the Queen of the Fairies was a great favourite with the audience. Wednesday's matinee will mark the close of the most successful season a local amateur combination ever early. It will be positively the last performance as one or two members of the cast are leaving the Colony about the end of this week.

The spirit of conviviality and good fellowship for which the Kowloon Cricket Club is noted prevailed at their annual dinner which was held at the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night. Mr. R. E. Lindsell was in for First Gymkhama on 5th April the chair, and Mr. J. P. Robinson about fifty members and guests present, and from the first to the last more cheery towards the end per- Regularity Dahlia (Grifhups, but that was only natural.

referred to the great kindnesses he had received from the club. For the moment he thought be was still a member but was corrected by a letter he had received from the scoretary giving him "the push," However, he was asked to make full use of the club whilst he was in Kowloon. To put the members' fears reed he was going to 'push off 'con Wednesday. He trusted that they would treat his successor as well as they had treated him, "Give him a sporting chance," he said, " you all know what I mean. Kowloon is a The sailing of the N. Y. K. Aki wonderful club, and they are all good

Mr. R. E. Lindsell then responded on behalf of the Club, and kept everyone amused by reading a poem There is a change in the which Mr. Dowding had composed, sell, had got the manuscript from him. It was a very amusing one, and had many witty references to gretted the absence of their president, Dr. Forsyth, and trusted that he would soon be back amongst them fully restored to health.

The next toost to be proposed was was done by Mr. E. J. Edwards. In great tribute to the Navy, and point. Burning Daylight13 1 151 ed out how they had lived up to the Mountain Ford12 3 149 traditions of Nelson. He drew a tribute to the members of the mer- (late American Chief) reputation of those heroes who had The Handicaps have been arranged fought in the Crimes and other Euro- by Mr. D. M. Ross with exception of pean wars. Before sitting down he weights for "Pink Eye" & "Grause" Alian Enonies Winding-up Ordit called upon Lieut. Evenden, M.C., which were fixed by Mr. G. W.

Lieut. Evenden, M.C., who had a

well known for him to say anything Capt, Spencer, who had escorted him pudore under the compridore agreemore about them. He belonged to across Canada, and who had intro- ment. the Unit which had taken the name duced him to a game called domi- The defendant denies all liability of Hongkong into the war. He gave noes, which he called daylight rob- and alleges that the firm was disa short history of the Battery's bery. Another was Captain Kent slved by the compandore agreemovements and some interesting nedy, who was a bit of a wild Irish; ment, and also all contracts entered figures of the honours, which mem- man who really came from Tipper- little firm blut are covered by ment of Japanese rule in Korea bers of the battery had won. They ary, and the third was Mr. Mann, the compradore agreement. He puts sionaries. It overlooks that this is D.C.M.'s, 5 M.M.'s, 1 Russian ago when he in company with a Mr. ones defences. then read an extract from Mr. W. T. the visitors, said he was unaccus- Then being of opinion that the Massey's book in which the author, tomed to public speaking, for some parnership became dissolved at the pays a very high tribute to the but- time at least, except to ask gentle- current of war what is the constructery, and quotes the praise given men to "form fours." (Faughter.) to be placed on the Allen them by General Cox. Mr. Even. He wished to tell them of the only Emnies Winding-up Oldinancec. den stated that it would not be right | cricket match mentioned in the lut? (an it be constructed some for him to omit mentioning the splen. Bible, taking on his text " Peter to evive a partnership or a continue did bravery of the Indian troops, and stood at the wicket and Paul was dispived by an operation of him? stated "I say this very, very ut, bowled." (Laughter.) As far as he Alim a very careful consideration of visedly, that any honours we may gathered, Paul was the Christian thematter, I have come to the con-Although telegraphic communica. have won, it was entirely due to the name; of their parson. Mr. cluica that it cannot. tion has been restored, there is no splendid courage of the Indian, who Dowding. Whatever doubt they playe dealt with the construction had worked hard and willingly." He might have as to the ability with I place upon the Ord names. Hsu-Shu-tsang plans to increase concluded by saying how grateful the of Mr. Dowding to hit hard am of opinion that the partnerthe National Defence Army to eight Settery was for the fund started in and straight on the cricket pitch, shi was dissolved at the outbreak brigades, and says there will be no in Hongkong and Singapore, by there was no doubt whatever as to of far, and as a consequence the demobilization until the League of means of which the relatives of every his abilities, in that direction in the committee agreement was also dis-Nations orders it. There have been man who was killed, as well as those pulpit. And it had done Kowloon a solid. If correct in law, the queswho were wounded, received a con- "darned lot of good." If they could bicroi licence from the Crown can-Japanese trained troops are said to tribution, above that which was transfer the spirit of the Kowloon notevive a partnership dissolved by be employed by the Mongolians now. given by the Imperial Government. | C.C. to the Parish Hall, it would be operation of law. The Golf section of the K.C.C. a different church. He had said I my opinion the action muste was the next toast. This was pro- something strong to the parson when failin two material grounds, (a) this posed by Mr. L. J. Blackburn. He Mr. Dowding had announced that he distriction of the partnership by stated that this section had been the was going away, but, having received openion of law which is indepenmainstay of the Club during the last had news from Home, he was bound [der of the question of licence; and President has sent pleading telegrams sections would work together in order The golf prizes were then given whit discharged the surety. It bethat the splendid spirit of comra le- away by Mr. Lindsell, the winners, come therefore unnecessary for me ship to which Mr. Dowding had re- being as follow:ferred could be maintained. He claimed that most of the members of the Club who had gone to the

front were members of the golf This toast was responded to by Mr. J. Hyde, who reported that the Golf section had had a very satisfactory year despite the fact that there was a shortage of members. He There was a good house at the was sorry that some of the higher Theatre Royal on Saturday night handicapped men did not take such when the Hongkong Amateur a keen interest but he trusted that never be lost. A modern philologist were prompted by finding a copy of Italian character. We have the Dramatic Club presented for the last their handicaps would be reduced and upon everyone to drink the mer will present the motor ambulnight, that popular fairy play "Pinkie then they would see more of them health of the Chairman, Mr. and which has been given by the

occupied whilst three quarters of the proposed by Mr. A. O. Brawn in an the club, and the keen interest he friels are invited to attend. seats in the Dress Circle had been extremely witty speech. He thought had always taken in everything. Uses the Government presents booked an unmistakable evidence of he had some vague recollection of "Mr. Lindsell is a sportsman and us the that speed limit we asked. being a member of the Club, but is always ready to give us all the for his ambulance will soon be at during the last few years the desti- help he can; he said. This toast won As things are, it is a very iies of the world had wobbled so was immediately followed by the apporiate gift. What? much and his own experiences had singing of he's a jolly good fellow. been so strange and varied that that with the usual vocal noises. time seemed to be in a mist. He Mr. G. Blair, Capt. Kennedy, then gave a very amusing description | Capt. Murray, Mr. W. B. Hind and of how he tried to remember if he others helped to keep people amused had ever played the game called cric- between the speeches, and the story had and it is advisable to book seats ket. by going to the Happy Valley telling competition between Capt. and playing against some Loys. His Murray and Captain Kennedy was description of his walk to the wic- one of the hits of the evening. ket and back again brought forth a the present moment they are have amount of larghter and ap- square and three to go.

GYMKHANA MEETING. THE HANDICAPS.

ONCE ROUND—HANDICAPS "A" CLASS.

The following are the Handicapa (late Burst Length.) Burning Daylight13 1 150

> Starlight13 0 150 (late Vesuvius Dahlia.) Judex (late Moonlight) 12-3 146 Flyford (late Firefly)...13 2 155 Lovejoy (late: American King John13 3 153

Aidlog 11 (late Tam-12 MILE HANDICAP. Alexander13 1 157 Regularity Dahlia

(Griffin)...12 3 156 (late Vesuvius Dahlia)

ings of the Army and Navy were too knew three of the visitors. One was strety for the default of the com-

up, A. Morrison. ECLECTIC CUP.-J. Jack; runner-

up, D. J. Mackenzie. BOGBY CUP. - A. Morrison; runner: up, J. Hyde. PAGE CUP. J. Hyde; runner-up,

H. Overy. Oswald Cup.-H. Overy; runnerup, D. J. Mackenzie.

up, D. G. Nicoll. Mr. J. H. Mend then called the fficer Administering the Govern-Lindsell, and spoke in very high Horkong Automobile Association.

GERMAN LIQUIDATION CASE,

JUDGMENT FOR DEFENDINT.

In the Supreme Court this more ing, the Chief Justice (Sir Williams Rees Davies, K.C.) gave judgment in the case in which Mr. John Owen Hughes, liquidator of the trade and personal affairs of Albert Wilhelm Arthur Becker, an alien enemy and. a partner in the firm of Sander. Weiler & Co., an alien enemy firm in Hongkong: and Messra. Harry Wicking & Co., liquidators of the trade of the said Sunder, Weiler & Co., sued Chui Wah claiming the sum of \$65,000 and costs, for an alleged breach of a compradore con-

This case which occupied his Lordship's attention for over a month was argued by the Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., O.B.E., and the Hor. Mr. H. E. Pollook, K.C. (instructed) by Messrs. Johnstone, Stokes and Master), for the plaintiffs; and the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E. and Mr. Eldon Potter (instructed by. Mesars. Wilkinson and Great) for the defendant.

His Lordship read a very lengthy: judgment from which we give the following extracts:

"This is a case of some complexity, as it involves applying the law relatingato Alien enemies as haid down in recent cases, to a state of circumstances probably unique in character. The plaintiffs are suing as liquidators of an Aller enemy firm to recover danninges under a compradore agreement made between an Alien enemy firm, and their compradore and the defendant who ganr-

anteed the compridence agreement. The claim is in respect of (1) goods delivered to Chinese dealers and not paid for; and (2) goods for which delivery had not been taken and which had been re-sold.

The plaintiffs allege that ca the outbreak of war, the firm were permitted by His Excellency the Govern nor, as the representative of H.M. the King to continue carrying to business in Hongkong, and as a later date, were permitted to do set by express l'cence, and in pursuance of such licence after the outbreak of war, the business which included the contracts win question in this action was curred on by the enemy film until the plaintiffs were sppointed as liquidators under the pance 1914. The plaintiffs, by virtue of that Ordinance were appointed to wind-up the uffairs of the firm, and rousing reception, said that the do- plause. He stated that he only they claim to recover against the

(b) the valuation of the contracter to dai further with the other issues CAPTAIN'S CUP. J. Hyde', runner raisi in srgument. I give judget mei for defendant with costs.

A APPROPRIATE GIFT.

Aparade of the St. John's Ambuiand Brigade has been ordered for Mourison Cup. J. Jack; runner- 6 pt., to-morrow, Tuesday, at Governent House, when His Excellency

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HONGKUNG AND WHAM POA DOCK CO. LTD.

The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell presided at the ordinary yearly meeting ing capacity, these alterations are held at the office of the Company, Queen's Buildings, at noon to-day. There were present Sir Pau

Chater C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. Landale, Messrs. J. H. Wallace, Also Messra. Ho Tester, T. E. Pearce, A. O. Lang. Major McDonald, E. Smyth,

Dowbiggin, J. W. Graham, out to be beneficial both to the staff D. I. Ellis, E. Abraham, and Chau

the notice convening the meeting the able sum has been written off for Chairman read the following report: depreciation. This includes the book Gentlemen .- The Directors' report value of all the old buildings I have and Statement of accounts for the mentioned, which may shortly have year 1918 having been in your to be replaced by others of a more possession for the last two weeks, I modern design; the money that has propose with your permission to been spent on piling and re-inforcing take them as read. It is with con- our western yard to enable us to siderable pleasure that I come before build vessels of 8000 tons there: you with such a favourable account per cent, off other additions made of our operations for that period, throughout the year; 20% off floating because it represents the culmination | plant, and 10 per cent. off the reof our efforts during the last five maining buildings and plant. rather difficult years. Perhaps you would mention that during the war. will bear with me for a few moments it has been practically impossible to: while I give you a short account of obtain machinery of any description; our work during that time.

His Majesty's ships, fitting out perhaps strike you as somawhat armed merchantmen and transports. large, but I can assure you we This work, however, soon stopped do not by any means contemplate on the departure of the fleet, which extravagance in any department; we was followed by the gradual with- do, however, intend to keep pace drawal of large numbers of the with the times, and in the circumst merchant vessels regularly trading ances I am confident you will consider in and out of this harbour, and I it a sound policy to write off liberally will frankly admit now, that prospects' wherever we think in necessary. We "at that time looked none too brilliant." propose further to place to reserve Our shipowning friends were ex \$600,000, which will then bring our ceedingly cautious about placing or reserve fund up to \$1,500,000 which ders for new ships, while our offers can be used for future developments to the then Minister of Munitions to or for any other purpose your undertake any kind of warwork that Directors think fit. we were capable of performing, carry out work entrusted to us, these hearty support. vessels had to be completed with material from America, and many of

their respective owners. In 1917 the home authorities, as circulated. appearing at last to realise that we This was seconded by Mr. A. O. Mr. F. Smyth seconded that the could build good ships in Hongkong, prohibited us from building to our own design and specification, and after extraordinarily prolonged negotiations placed the order for number of standard ships, all of which are at present in all advanced state of construction. Those of you who were present at the launching of ant note in the Chairman's speech is the 8,000 ton War Sniper last Thursday, and have seen the other and while other concerns may be dividend warrants were ready and ships constructed by us during the last few years, cannot, I think, fail to come to the conclusion that shipbuilding as a serious business has the case as far as the Dock Company come to stay in Hongkong, and not only shipbuilding, because we do not build the mere shells, as is the case possibility of Repair Work must with so many of the shipyards well have heard so much about recently, possibilities of Construction Work but in addition we construct ourselves the main engines, boilers, and gratifying to know that with com-

the auxiliaries built here, necessitat-

contracts were successfully com-

establishment. tefore you that land had bren than has hitherto been the case. " acquired for a large rew shipbuilding | Gentlemen, the Hongkong and yard at the Eastend of our premises. Whampoa Dock Company is not only This land has now been levelled, and an Asset of the Shareholders, it is an when the new machinery arrives this Asset of Hongkong and the Far Last. year, our" building capacity will and in wishing the Directors and consist of three berths 800 ft. long, Chief Manager every success in their five 500 ft. and four 250 ft. With progressive enterprise I feel I am but the extension of our shipyard we voicing public sentiment. have to make provision for the . The conservative policy of paying enlarging of our boiler and machine for these developments, so far as is shops, foundry, sawmill and other establishments. With a view to this, less meet with approval and thoradditional land has been acquired at oughly commend itself to prudent the back of our present engine shop shareholders. and forge for future extensions, and No one, I feel sure, will grudge the a considerable portion of new ground Bonus to Staff, as the the vast has also been taken in at the back of amount of work accomplished during the paint and salvage stores. This the year under review must have latter portion has been acquired with necessitated a great deal of overtime. and the additional duties have, I unfuture, of a large new graving derstand, been diligently and cheerdock between our present Nos fully performed. -1000 ft. long with 110 ft. entrance. The Juture, I am confident, will see large vessels trading to the East, and whenever we consider the requirements of the port warrant the building of this dock, its construction will be proceeded with; in the meantime! you have the satisfaction of knowing that your Company possesses the necessary land, acquired on reason--able terms.

To enlarge our western yard, we have decided to remove three blocks of houses at present occupied by our European staff, for whose future accommodation an additional site has been purchased at the back of

our new shippard, overlooking Kowloon Bay. New houses are now in course of construction, and when completed should prove very comfortable and healthy dwellings, Apart from the necessity of increasing our buildbeing carried out with a view to the welfare of the staff, which, I am sure you will agree, must be one of our first considerations. The present quarters, now that we are building much larger vessels than formerly, are far too near the ships under construction in the yard, and we feel confident that the new housing arrangements will eventually turn

and the Company. Turning to the accounts for 1918, The Chief Manager having read you will notice that a very considerconsequently we have this year to

The sum of \$80,000 bonus to staff merely brought forth a letter of appearing in the accounts represents thanks for our patriotism, but unfor- 20 per cent. of their annual salaries, tunately no orders. After a few and on their behalf, your Directors months several, local coasting ships further propose to initiate a Provident were temporarily returned, other old fund on similar lines to those already ones were acquired by enterprising adopted by many other local and owners here and "in Shanghai, Eastern companies, in which the and extensively repaired, while European staff can participate, and the enemy's submarine campaigne so create a fund to provide for the made it only too evident that the old age and retirement of those crying need for the period of the war employees who have served us well was likely to be ships." In 1918 and faithfully. It is to the energy orders for new tonnage, were con- and loyal services of our European sequently extensively placed, but Staff that the good results we are owing to the home requirements able to put before you are very for steel, and possibly also, I fear, largely due, and I am sure, therefore, to the ignorance of the home authori- that both the bonus and the Proties as to, our capacity to efficiently vident fund scheme will have your

I do not think there is any other point I need mention, but when the report and accounts have been ing considerable delay and increased seconded. I shall be pleased to answer cost. However, eventually all these "to the best of my ability any questions that shareholders may desire to ask. pleted to the entire satisfaction of I now formally beg to propose the adoption of the report and accounts

Gentlemen, In rising to second Mr. A. S. Sorensen be re-elected the adoption of the Report and directors. Accounts I desire in the first place to congratulate the Directorate and Mr. G. E. Graham seconded that Mr. Management on the very excellent H." Percy Smith, F.C.A., and Mr. A. results of the year's working.

As we have just heard the dominone of progress and development, hesitate to lay out capital I am sure we are all pleased that such is not is concerned.

Proceeding on ordinary lines the necessarily be problematical, but the are practically unlimited and it is most of the auxiliaries, thus possess pletion of the extensions now in hand ing a practically self contained the Company will be in a position to undertake shipbuilding in all its I mentioned when I last appeared branches on a much larger scale

It is very satisfactory to learn of the inauguration of a Provident Fund, and so far from finding, fault I think the general concensus, of opinion is that this is a step in the right direcion. In a concern like the Dock Company, where so many Europeans are employed, such a Fund is especially necessary, and in the case of old Employees I trust it may be found possible to make the scheme retro

spective to some extent. With these few remarks I have much pleasure in seconding the adoption of the Report and Accounts

This was carried unanimously. Mr. T. E. Pearce proposed and

MANCHESTER WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

Messrs James F. Hutton & Co., td., Manchester, report on Feb. 19 as follows: There has been a change feeling with regard to the raw material and values are on the supward grade again. This of course may be temporary, but quotations for all positions of American Cotton have been materially increased. The change has however, not had much effect on the Manchester market for cloth, and-reports vary very much as to what improvement there has been: generally speaking the improvement has only been in outlook and prospects. There has been more enquiry, but the only large lines which we have come across having been done seem to be for China, and these are probably for auction purposes again. n some quarters, business is supposed be about from India and a few sales are reported, but it is difficult to find out what has been done and where they have been booked. Again, one has the feeling that they are speculative purchases made" by houses on this side who are taking courage into their hands, and supporting by action the opinion expressed in a many quarters lately that prices are nat the moment low" for "cloth and" yarn as they are likely to be for some While the fleet was operating in face the expenditure of a consider, time. The mail advices from India these waters we did all that was able sum in this connection. The are a little more favourable and Imasked of us in the way of repairs to programme I have outlined may porters are beginning to send mail the other hand some reports speak of stocks abroad being more than a six" months consumption on a prewar basis, but "this we do not consider excessive, especially when there is so little on the books here go forward, and remembering that anything bought now will June, July and August. The Karachi Piece Goods Association passrecentler a resolution not to purchase forward for the three of the decision arrived at just after the Armistice was signed. It is no doubt a very wise one, as should the position alter they could if they wished very soon rescind such a resolution, in fact resolutions of the kind are not as a rule very strictly the general interest. Should India

PINKIE'S POPULAR PARTY.

decide to come into the market and

buy we doubt very much if Karachi

would be left behind.

To meet the insistent demand for seats the A.D.C. has decided to give a Popular Matince on Thursday April 3 at popular prices. Dress Circle and Stall..\$2.00

Pit and Gallery \$1.00" Children at half price. This is positively the last appearance of Pinkie and her friends as the fairles are booked for other parties."

Hon. Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G. and

Major, McDonald proposed and R.Lowe, F.C.A., be re-elected auditors at a remuneration of \$1,000 each. Both were unanimously carried." The Chairman announced that

could be had on application., "

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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OWING to Military Requisition, the Company regretfully announce the necessary cancellation of passage bookings made for the following sailings :-MONTEAGLE," Bil April. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA," let May.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN," 14th May. EMPRESS OF ASIA WAT 20th Mayor to Befund in full of all passage money paid will be made on application to

P. D. SUTHERLAND, General Agent, Passenger Dept. Hongkong, March 31, 1919

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD. OHINA MUTUAL STEAM

NAVIGATION CO., LAD.

CONSIGNEES per Co's Steamer

are hereby notified that the Cargo, wil loon, where it will lie at Consignee's risk The Cargo will be ready for delivery arrive out in India till probably from Godown on and after March 31. Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior to ateamer's

broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns. months ending April 16 and this is where they will be examined on any evidently a three months extension Tuesdays & Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a m. and noon within the free atorage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown. and all Goods remaining undelivered after Ap: il 7, will be subject to rent All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or observed when they run contrary to before April 21, or they will not be No Fire I surance will be effected.

BUTTERFIEDD & SWIRE, " Agente.

Hongkong, March 31, 1919.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO-DAY %

HONGKONG GYMEHANA CLUB.

THE FIRST GYMEHANA MEET. ING of the Beason will be held at HAPPY VALHEY on SATURDAY, April A. 919 commencing at 3.15 p.m. The Charge of Admission will be \$1.00 for others than Members of the Houseness JOCKET CLUB OF GTHERLES. CLUB. Soldiers and Sallors in uniform, Half

The Committee invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present. Hongkong, March 31, 1919.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received ins-Li tructions to sall by Public Auc.

WEDNESDAY, April 2, 1919. commencing at 11 a.m. (FOR ADCOUNT OF THE CONCERNATA) at-the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co's godown,

About - 100 sacks " Blue Bine Bine Brand Australian Flour of berrie

About 900 sacks "Blue Rifle Brand" Australian Flour. (stored in No. 23 godown of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf &

Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon.) Terms :- Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

Hongkong, March 31, 1919.

NOTICE

PHREYS & CO. Shameen, Canton, have this day been appointed AGENTS for the sale and distribution of the "CHINA MAIL" in Canon and the surrounding dis

March 1, 1919.

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(MONDAY).	March	31st.
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Hongkong, March 31, 1919.

Manager,

D. M. GOODALL,

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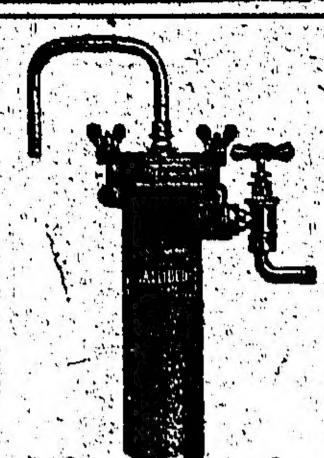
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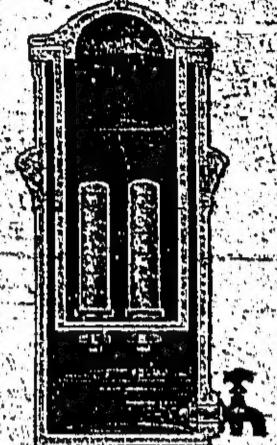
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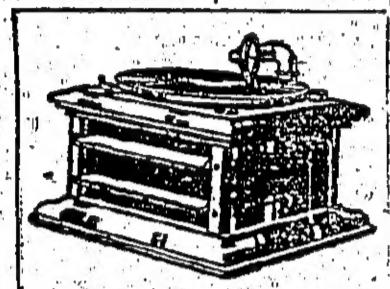
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[Mr. Aylmer Maude, the biographer and translator of Tolstoy, who arrived at Murmansk at the end of November with a portion of the British Expeditionary Force, discusses in the following article the motives for Allied intervention in Russia. He is in favour, it will be observed, of making war on the Bolsheviks, but he is keenly alive to the dangers which would result from the Allies. attempting to bolster up any military adventurers who are seeking to undothe work of the Revolution.

The duty of the Allies, he insists, is to give steady and clear support to constitutional freedom. Anything. that even looks like connivance with the adventurers will increase the difficulties of the situation and prolong the process of settlement."] ARCHANGEL, Dec. 12.

Russian affairs are so chaotic at present that it is difficult to see the wood for the trees, and it is hardly surprising that the last question asked me before I left England, as well as the first when I reached Russia, was: "What does the Military Expedition to Russia aim at?" The officers and soldiers here are also always asking, "What are we here

It is evidently desirable that our men should feel an assurance that they are engaged on worthy and important work, just as it is that the Russians should realise that we have come to co-operate with them, and that our desire to "make the world safe for democracy" is no mere

I will, therefore, in the absence of official information on the subject, devote this article to a purely personal attempt to deduce from known facts of the case, the reply which should be given to the questions so often asked.

THE BOLSHEVIK USURPATION: The Tsar severed the chain of legal authority by abdicating, without relegating his authority to anyone who would accept it. This led to a conflict of authorities and facilitated the seizure of power by the Bolshevik leaders, who, when at last a Constituent Assembly was elected, lost no time in dispersing it by force, on which alone their authority now

. If one looks to-day for the will of the people of Russia, one can find it represented only by those who were elected to the Constituent Assembly, and have been prevented from assembling by the Bolsheviks, who lost the election. It was from among adherents of the Constituent Assembly that the "Union for the Regeneration of Russia" was formed in Moscow. which succeeded in establishing Provisional, anti-Bolshevik Governments in Siberia and in Northern Russia. These Governments invited the intervention of the Allies to assist in maintaining order and to enable the legitimately expressed wishes of the Russian people to prevail against the armed violence of the Bolsheviks.

That the Allies, who accepted the invitation, can be relied upon to act in accord with the terms of their invitation would appear certain, for are not those Allies the British, with a long tradition of Constitutional liberty, broad-based upon the people's will," since the days of Pym. Hampden, and Milton; Americans who have carried on the same tradition and enriched it with the names of Washington, Lincoln, and Wilson; Frenchmen, whose Revolution broke so many chains, Italians, who, with Mazzini, Garibaldi, and Cavour, carried on the great movement of democracy and finally Japanese and Serbians, the latest members of the fraternity of constitutionally governed nations?

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The Russian people should be allowed to decide their own fate by constitutional methods, subject only to the proviso that if they are free to fall they are not free to fall on other people's heads! But here a complication arises. The disbanding of the Russian army has left a large number of officers with no means of subsistence and nothing to do but to plot coups d'elat for the restoration of some military authority which would reward the kind of service they can perform. In actual fact, both in Northern Russia and in Siberia such coups d'etat have already been effected.

Here in Archangel Tchaikovsky President of the Provisional Government, with his colleagues, was suddenly arrested by one of his own officers, a Russian named Chaplin and was deported to Solovetz Island in the White Sea. The Allied Ambassadors, who realised that it was undesirable to have our forces turned into an army of occupation by the elimination of the Government that had invited them into the country, used their influence with their own military commands and secured the release and reinstatement of Tchaikovsky, as well as the release of his colleagues.

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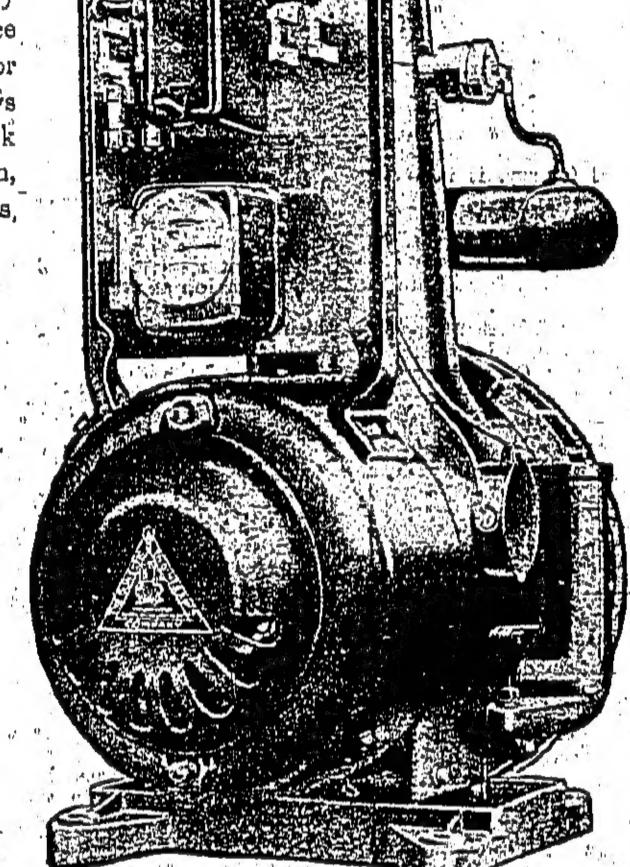
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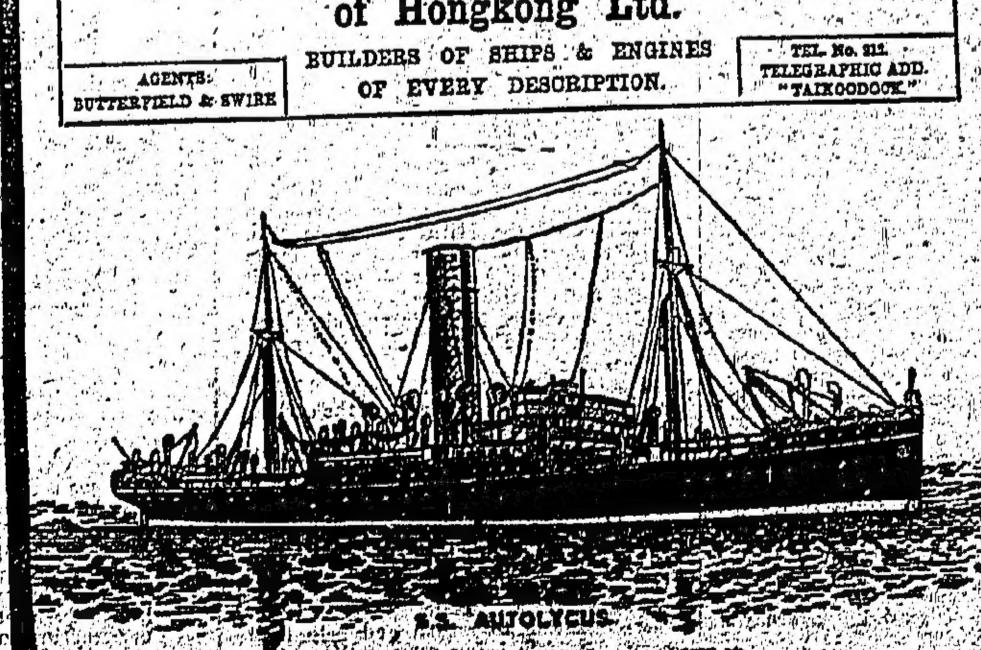
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PARIS CONFERENCE.

DETAILS TO BE KEPT SECRET.

Pasis, March 94th. The Peace Conference has decided that no details of its proceedings may be published, except those contained in the communique, which does not indicate the date of the next meeting of the Council of Ten

Prench diplomata state that the Court ell's labours will be continued, as private conversations, and will por be held at

The Qual' d'Orsay. The French newspapers sharply exiticise this reported decision.

Panis, March 26th. Le Temps is buthentically informed that the Italian Delegation's reported decision regarding Finme, enbled on March 21st, is incorrect.

Loxpon, March 24th. A communique from Paris, dated March 34th, states that the Supreme War Council has decided the future status of the submarine cables captured from the onemy, and has adopted the United States proposals concerning the powers of the Teschen Commission.

CANADA CHAIMS INDEMNITY.

OTTAWA, March 25th. In the House of Commons, Mr Dutremblay, Member for Outrement Quebec, moved a resolution that Sir R. L. Borden be instructed to take stops to claim from Germany indemnity correct ponding to Canada's war expenditure, or to claim this amount from the indemnity Great Britain will receive from Ger-

Sir Thomas White, the Acting Premier said that Canada's claims for indemnity and reparation would be forwarded to Sin R. L. Borden. He was certain that these would be pressed at the Conference like those of other parts of the Empire. but he considered it inadvisable that Sir R. L. Borden's hands should be fettered by a resolution from Parliament.

He sadded: "I am sure that Great Britain will desire, as she always has desired, to act in this matter, as in others, with the most scrupulous sense of justice -even generosity.'

The resolution who withdrawn. COPENHAGEN, March 25th.

A message from Berlin states that the British Commission has invited the German Government to send a Financial Commission of six persons to Versailles.

CRABBING THE LEAGUE.

Paris, March 28th. The American amendment to the protest of the nations against the influx of foreign labour was adopted on Tuesday by the League of Nations' Commission. It affirms the right of any country in the League to cancel matters solely within its jurisdiction.

Another important amendment of the League of Nations' Covenant was alteration of Article 80, which empowers the Supreme Council its formulate a plan for the reduction of armaments. The language of the Article is altered so as to limit the powers of the Council to simple recommandations to the Governments affected. Virtually all the Commissions and Sub-Commissions of the Peace Conference are. awaiting instructions from the Supreme Council to close and submit their reparts .- American Wireless.

GERMAN FOOD ARRANGEMENTS.

PARIS, March 24th. The Supreme Economic Council has fixed a list of commodities which Gormany is prohibited from exporting during the Armistice and has also arranged details regarding the payment for fued by exports.

The Council has approved measures giving German fishing vessels greater freedom in their own waters. Mr. Charles Hoover is sending a con

signment of food stuffe to Hamburg" immediately, including two ship-loads for Czecho-Slovakia, and is also facilitating the shipment of food for Esthonia and London, March 24th.

In the House of Commons, replying to Major Wedgewood, Mr. C. A. McCurdy, Secretary to the Food Controller, stated that no food had yet been sent to Gormany, except to those areas occupied by the Allies. Food would not be sent into amoreupied Germany until" the German Government fulfilled the preliminary conadition, with regard to shipping and

Supplies were already in Rotterdam, in anticipation of the fulfilment of these conditions.

About: 45,000 tons of food-stuffs had arrived for German-Austria . " LONDON, March 23th.

A Vienna telegram states that the British Mission had notified the Austrian Government that the food supply would be materially increased if order were maintained in Vienna.

COPENHAGEN. March 26th. An: American steamer has arrived at Hamburg with 7,500 tons of foodstuffs. KEEPING THINGS DARK.

It is understood that the Council of the Great Four continues to meet twice daily, either at President Wilson's, M. Clemenceau's or Mr. Lloyd George's re sidence, until positive results are reached. French diplomatic circles state that the present, restricted. None were published yesterday, but according to the same source the first of the grave problems deliberated was reparation for war damage. An agreement was reached on the majority of points, except the total which can be demanded from Germany, en which financial experts differ The

Supreme Council will decide The other questions discussed were the spread of Bolsbevism, in connection with the Hungarian revolution; the growing disorder in the south east of Europe, especially towards Odessa and the Likeco German frontier "Morshal Foch attended yesterday's PEACE TREATY NEARLY READY.

Plate, March 25th. M Conference between M Olemoncoau, Mr. Lloyd George, Professor Orlande. and President Wilson continued till late this afternoon. No secretaries or stenographers were present . It is understood that good progress, has been made with the Peace Treaty.

Paris, March 25th. In view of the seriousness of the European situation, a big affort is being made to have the Peace Treaty ready within the week. "Practically all the terms of the Treats

have been formulated. Mr. Lloyd George, M. Clemencoau, President Wilson and Professor Orlando

are concentrating their efforts on a final shaping of the terms, READY FOR TROUBLE. LONDON, March 26th.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill said:-"We are going to domand the reduction of the German Army to 100,000, and the Germans are unlikely to agree. The present state of Europe is one of increasing gravity and perplexity, and we must not throw away the results gained by the sacrifices of the millions of our

BRITISH LABOUR CRISIS.

mon in the past four years." We must

not unduly reduce our strength. Loud

MINERS" STRIKE.

London, March 24th. Nearly 20,000 miners in the Rhondila Valley struck to-day as a protest against the Government's non-seceptance of all the demands of the Miners' Federation. LONDON: March 24th.

Despite the action of the Rhondda Valley strikers, who now number 24,000, the Labour situation is more hopeful, owing to the belief that the conference between the Government and the miners will secure a final settlement. Moreover, Mr. Bromley mentioned yesterday evening that he was optimistic as regards a railway settlement, and said that to-day's conference had reached a general agreement, although not a final settlement. He was more confident than ever that the negotiations would achieve the desired results.

in a few days. BONAR LAW DROPS THE BULLYING .TONE: BECOMES CONCILIATORY.

LONDON, March 26th. At a conference, between the Executive of the Miners Federation and the Government. Mr. Bonar Law, in the course of a "long, and conciliatory, statement, dealing with the proposed modifications, by the miners, of Mr. Justice Sankey's report, said that the Government were unable to go beyond Mr. Justice Sankey's chief recommendations

Mr. Bonar Law emphasised the great benefits accruing to the miners if the report were accepted and a strike averted, from the anticipated fall in the cost of living before the end of the year. Moreover, the Commission would con-

tinue" to sit and issue interim reports, as regards improxing mining conditions. Mr. Robert Smillie, replying, undertook to submit the position to the Miners' Conference fully on March 28th. He was of opinion that the continuation of the Commission would probably open a new era in which it would be possible to do more to bring peace and prosperity the mining industry than anything

SWEEPING RECOMMENDATIONS BY JOINT COMMITTEE.

LONDON, March .26th. The Press Bureau states :-A unanimous report of the Provisional Joint Committee appointed by the Industrial Conference "(convened on February 27th) Lo consider the causes of the present unrest and a settlement of the questions of hours, wages, unemployment, promotion, and co-operation between Capital and Labour, has recommended. inter alia, the legal establishment of the principle of a forty-eight-hour week, the discouragement of systematic overtime, minimum time-rates and wages, organised short-time in periods of depression, and

the acceleration of the Government's housing achemes: The report states that for the development of new industries, and for more adequate provision of unemployment, sickness, infirmity and old age, there should be established a permanent National Industrial Council to advise the Government, consisting of 400 members, elected equally from the Trade Unions

and employers. In the event of the Conference adopting the report, at the meeting on April 4th, the Committee urges the Government to give effect to it forthwith.

BY-ELECTION.

HISTORIAN BEATS GREEK LONDON, March 25th. The Oxford University by-election, owing to Mr. R. E. Protherd, the Minister of Agriculture, having been raised to the

Pecrage resulted as follows:-PROFESSOR OMAN (Coalition U) 2,613 Professor Gilbert Murray Professor Athelstan Riley

(Independent) 1,033 MILITARY SERVICE BILL.

LONDON, March 25th. In the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill, replying to the Opposition criticisms of the Military Service Bill said that unless men re-calisted for a period of two years and upwards it would be impossible to relieve Territorial and other troops in India and elsewhere. who ought to have effective relief-

The Government must do everything to re-create a voluntary Army at the earliest possible date.

He denied that an Army of 900,000 men, including the ten Divisions on the Rhine and the four in Great Britain was excessive He pointed out that the situation which had recently developed in Egypt and which might be a very far reaching manger, had necessitated an appeal to men collected at ports for demobilisation to return and help their comrades from being miredored

RUSSIAN BITUATION.

LONDON, March 25th. In the House of Commons, at question time Bir Cecil Harmeworth stated that she situation in the Ukraine was obscure, There was non-immediate danger to Odessa, which the Allies did not intend to evacuate (Cheera)

. The Allied forces were under the contrak of the French Command who were staking the necessary measures to deal with the situation. LONDON, March Stth.

Rauter learns that information received in London, indicates that the Allied garrison will defend Odessa against the Bolshoviks, in case of necessity. COPENHAGEN, March 28th. · A telegram from Berlin, dated March 23th, states that the Allied troops were withdrawn from Szegedin and Arad

LONDON, March 28th. Reuter learns that a British Commission has been sent to Moscow under the Soviet Government's safe-conduct, in con. nection with a number of British officers and men taken prisoners by the Bol-

Bhavists. Arrangements are being made to secure their early release on the basis of exchange of prisoners. STATEMENT BY SECRETARY

FOR WAR. LONDON, March 20th In the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill, reviewing the situation in Russia, said that there had been very little fighting in Murmansk; where, the block-houses had enabled the Allies to hold up immerise front very economically

The success of the Esthonians, who were partly supplied with British arms, showed the weakness of the Bolshevista. There was no official confirmation of the Belshevist invasion of Hungary, "but the position in Rumania, which was menaced by a Bolshevist advance, was disquieting. It was hoped that energetic efforts would be made to succour Rumania, which was a great anti-Rolshevist buttress. Mr. Churchill detailed the British

efforts to support General Koltchak in Siberia and General Denikin in South Russia, with arms and instructors, without involving British troops. : He mentioned that we had small detachments of troops stretching towards the

frontiers of India; holding back the Bolshevik emissaries without sovere fighting-Mr. Churchill, concluding, said,:-"The "whole country is in a state of practical insurrection. Paris, March 24th.

A message from Zurich states that a Belshevik Army of 70,000, commanded by Colonel Georgy, composed, mainly of Hungarian and Bulgarian war-prisoners from Russin, crossed the Dniester, south of Lemberg. COPENHAGEN, March 25th.

A message from Vienna states that the ramoured advance of Russian Soviet troops, under General Georgy, is incor-PARIS, March 24th.

It is reported that Count Brockendorff von Rantzau is sending the Socialist, Herr Kautsky, to Moscow to negotiate with the Bolsheviks.

· Paris, March 24th. President Wilson, Mr. Lloyd George M. Clemenceau, Professor Orlando and Marshal Foch to-day deliberated the question of the disembarkation of the Polish Division at Danzig, as the new situation in Hungary renders a prompt settlement imperative.

EGYPTIAN BEBELLION.

Cairo, March 17th.

General Watson summoned the leaders of the Zaglou party, and told them that he held them responsible for the dreadful excesses committed. He ordered them to exercise their utmost influence to prevent disturbances, and said that the British Army had, so far, dealt lightly with the situation, but, that if the disorders were not stopped, stronger measures would be necessary.

The leaders protested their innocence, and declared that the agitation was beyond their control. They expressed anxiety to carry out General Watson's demands.

ANXIOUS SITUATION.

LONDON, March 24th. In the House of Commons, at question time, Sir Cecil Harmsworth stated that the latest reports showed that the railway communication between Cairo and Alexandria, and the telegraphic communiextion between Cairo and Tantah had been" restored. Wireless telegraphy was being used between Cairo and Alexan-

The situation was undoubtedly causing He emphasised that General Sir F. R. Wingate, who was remaining in England, could afford valuable advice and assistance to the government, who fully support General Sir E. Allemby in dealing

with the situation. He did not think that General Sir F. R. Wingate was in any way superseded.

COMMONS RE-ASSURED."

LONDON, March 25th. In the House of Commons, at question tion, Sir Cecil Harmsworth stated that there was every indication that the general improvement in the situation in Egypt was being maintained.

The Acting High Commissioner had reported that the firm action of the authoritics was having due effect, and that Cairo and Alexandria continueda to remain quiet.

In the Behara Province, agricultural work appeared to be proceeding normally. except, in the district between Damanhour and Kafrelzayat, but, possibly, the Bedouins in the western district of that Province might attempt further maraud-

DISORDER IN CAIRO.

CAIRO, March 25th. The cab drivers have struck work. Fresh disorders occurred at Cairo in which the military dispersed crowds, who were attempting to storm the government printing works." Unsuccessful attacks were made upon the Helouan railway bridges, lines and

BRITISH TROOPS OCCUPY ABBOUAN The latest official Egyptian news states that a detachment of troops from the Sudan has been sent to occupy Assouan The situation in Egypt is steedily imHUNGARY'S OUTBURST.

BERLIN, March 23rd. The Vastitche Zeitung's Budapest correspondent states that the situation was untenable even before the Entenie's Nobe was delivered: The demands of the unemployed and

of the Communists had lately been most house rent and the halving of lood prices.

All the Cabinet's concessions were ineffectual to stave of revolution, which

When the Entente's Note arrived, Count Karolyi seized it as a pretext to represent himself as the friend of the prolotariat.

COPENHAGEN, March 24th. A message from Berlin states that there was firing at Budapest on Friday and Saturday, Many casualties resulted. Much plundering of food-shops and jewellers' shops took place.
MARTIAL LAW

BERLIN, March 24th: A message from Budapest states that the city is quiet. The Government proclaimed martial law, as there was plundering and armed presistance to the Squiet Government. The sale of alcohol and the carrying of

arms by anyone, except by the Workers' Guard, are prohibited. The Bourgeois newspapers appeared on Baturday, uncensored.
Resistance by the Bourgeois is nowhere

The Slovak Government has ordered the mobilisation of five levies. COPENHAGEN, March 24th, An unconfirmed report from Budapest states that Count Karoly has been

83688618aicu. PARIS, March 24th L'Echo de Paris states that two French Divisions, several Serbian Divisions, and the Rumanian Army are in a position to deal with the situation in Hungary. PRAGUE, March 25th.

It is reported from Budapest that Colonel Vix, head of the French Military Mission, has been wounded and is a prisoner. Major Freeman, of the British Military Mission, escaped.

OUR MEN DISARMED. PARIS. March 25th The Times' Correspondent at Vienna telegraphs that it has been officially declared that the Entente Missions have quitted Budapest.

All Foreign Officers were disarmed, and their decorations removed, when the revolution broke out, on Friday, The French and British detachments were disarmed on Saturday,

The frontiers are now closed. Little

nows has been received. LONDON, March 25th. Contrary to the official statement already cabled, it is now reported that all the members of the Entente Missions

in Budapest have been interned. Paris, March 25th. Le Matin reports that Russian Bolshevists asked the Hungarian Soviet Government to hold the members of the French Mission as prisoners; with a view to their exchange for the Soviet Mission. which the Bolshevists declare the French

are detaining at Salonica COPENHAGEN, March 26th. A telegram from Budapest, dated March 24th, states that "Count Karolyi, making his farewell speech to the Cabinet, attributed the revolution to the Entente'r blindness.

COPENHAGEN, March 25th. M. Tchitchering has sent a message to Budapest welcoming Hungary as a valuable ally, as the position of the Bolshevist Armies is difficult. COPENHAGEN, March 25th.

A telegram from Budapest states that the ex-Premier, Count. Wekerle has, been arrested.

GERMAN-AUSTRIA KNOWS ON WHICH SIDE BREAD IS BUTTERED.

COPENHAGEN, March 24th. A message from Berlin states that a Plenary Committee of the Workers' Councils of German-Austria resolved, in view of German-Austria's complete dependence on the Entente for food, not to accode at present, to their Hungarian comrades appeal to them to enter into a contract with the Russian Soviet Government, but to be ready for all eventualities, and to continue, as rapidly as possible, to

develop the Soviet organisation. Copenhagen, March 25th. A message from Budapest, dated March 25th, states that the National Council, upon the motion of the President, decided to dissolve.

Count Karolyi's party was similarly dissolved. It was then decided to support the Revolutionary Government

LONDON PRESS WANTS MORE LONDON. March 26th. The "newspapers, regard the action, of

Hungary as a direct challenge to the Associated Powers, and demand firm and sharp action, in order to establish control of the situation. - They attribute the decision to hold a

conclave in secret to these events, describing the meeting of the four statesmen (Mr. Lloyd George, President Wilson, M. Clemenocau and Professor Orlando) in Paris as, in effect, a Council of War.

WORDY WARFARE.

More words than evidence were heard this morning when Chung Fuk was charged before Mr. Lindsell this morning, with having snatched \$40 from the captain of the Wo Fat junk, which was at the Tai Ping Wharf. . The complainant gave evidence

and told how the defendant came on board and took away four rolls of money from him and handed it to another man who was dressed in dark clothes. Then when the defendant was asked whether he had any questions, there was a duel of contradictions and vituperation between the two and it was with the greatest difficulty that Mr. Lindsell was able to stop them. The defendant kept on stating that he was a business man and had only come on board to post a letter, but the complainant kept on saying. You stole my money." The complainant described how he ran after him and shouted; for the police and how the policeman came and arrested him. The next witness was Man Wo, the wife of the complainant, and she told the Court the same story as the comSANITARY BOARD.

The Orders of the day for tomorrow's meeting are:

1. Letter from Government relative to the proposed erection of a latrine in Sham Shui Po.

2. Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, pursuant to notice, will move:

"That the following additional Bylaw be made under Sub-section 13 of Section 16 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903:

OVERCROWDING OF PREMISES. "i. A factory or a workshop shall

be deemed to be so overcrowded as to be dangerous or injurious to the health of the persons employed therein if the number of cubic feet of space in the factory or workshop, or in any room or sub-division of the factory or workshop, bears to the number of persons employed at one time in such factory or workshop or in such room or sub-division repectively a proportion less, than 250 cubic feet, or during any period of overtime, 400 cubic feet of space to

every person: ii. The Board shall cause to be. affixed in every factory and workshop a notice in English and Chinese specifying the number of persons who may be employed in each room or sub-division of the factory or workshop by virtue of the preceding

by-law". 3. Mr. F. B. L. Bowley pursuant to

notice will move: "1. That in the interests of the Colony the Government be requested to introduce the provisions of the Employment of Children Act, 1903. prohibiting the employment of children under the age of 14 to lift, carry or move anything so heavy as to be likely to cause injury to the child, or in any occupation likely to be injurious to his life, limb or health' regard being had to his physical condi-

II. That in the "interests of the public health of the Colony the Government be requested to amend Section 16 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance so as to empower the Sanitary Board "to make by-laws (subject to the" approval of the Legislative Council) prohibiting the employment of children and young persons under the age of 18 in any factory or workshop for more than 10 hours (excluding meal times) in any one day, except with the special permission of the Board ".

4. Correspondence relative to the pig-roasting shops in Sai Street. 5. Application for permission to erect nine water closets and one

urinal at No. 15, Kennedy Road The Hermitage ". 6. Application for permission to re-erect one water closet on the second floor of Queen's Buildings (Messageries Maritimes), Marine Lot

No. 369. 7. Application for permission to erect three water closets in a house to be erected on Inland Lot No. 2205.

Conduit Road 8. Application for permission to remove the two water closets and four urinals from the present position and to re-erect two water closets and four urinals at No. 2, Robinson Road. Inland Lot No. 579, St. Joseph's

College. 9. Application for permission to erect four water closets and three urinals at the Students Union Building, Inland Lot No. 1853.

10. Application for permission to use the basement of No. 21, Robinson Road for sleeping purpose. 11. Application for an offensive

trade licence at a certain building in Sham Chun Street, Kowloon Inland Lot Nos. 952 and 953. 12. Correspondence relative to the offensive trade licence at Nos. 99 and 101 Belchers Street.

13. Report from the Government Analyst on the public water supplies for the month of March, 1919. 14. Limewashing return for the fortnight ending 18th March, 1919.

15. Mortality return for Hongkong for the month ending 28th February and for the weeks ending 9th and 16th March, 1919. 16. Mortality return for Macao for the weeks ending 9th and 16th March. 1919.

. 17. Rat return for the weeks ending 15th and 22nd March 1919. D. DANBY,

Secretary.

plainant, but the wordy warfare that ensued between the prisoner and witness was worse than the previous one: In the middle of it all the first witness kept on talking to his wife, and it not was until Mr. Lindsell told him

he would be removed from the court that he stopped. The Policeman was then called and described how he saw the defendant running off the junk, and stopped him on the gang plank whereupon the defendant was very angry and stated that he was falsely accused. As before the defendant kept on stating in a loud tone that no one was telling the truth and that the policeman had told the complainant what to say. Here the woman started to make remarks and was removed from the Court.

In the end Mr. Lindsell adjourned" the case in order that the man, whom the defendant stated had given the letters to him to post should be called.

The case will be resumed to morrow

WEATHER REPORT.

March 31d. 124 17st. No returns from Japan and Vladivostock. The anticyclone continues to move castward. and pressure has decressed slightly to moderately at all reporting stations.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ording at 10 am; to-day, 0.71 inch. Total since January 1st 3 37 inches against an average of 6.10 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at coop on the lat. 1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock. N.E.

winds, fresh; cloudy, occasional min. 2. Formosa Channel. The same as : 3.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamooks. The same as

4.—South coast of China between

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O. W. JEFFRIER, Chief Austant Hongrong Observatory, March 81, 1912. Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in

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4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beadford Scale. 8. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f tog, g gloomy, b hall, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain, ranow thunder, v visibility w dow, web

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide table seiven below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis. of observations taken by means of an entomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsul during the years 1909-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches helow mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gnings at the Victoria Naval Yard add 2 feet 4 inches and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet

April 1 to 7, 1919.

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SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

NAVY WIN U.S. LEAGUE.

ST. JOSEPH'S "FIRST LEAGUE DEFEAT.

-Three matches were played on Saturday despite unfavourable wea- bury got his leg in front of a straight the Navy defeated the Club by the Wood and Lamble then had a profionly goal scored and thus ensured table partnership until Wood reached Shield: They were rather fortunate smartly stumped by Ponsonby in doing this as McTavish had two Fanc. Lamble fell a victim chances and Rusmussen one, that on to Marley, and Strange did a dry day would have almost certainly the same. Rain fell and it was meant goals. On the other hand the agreed to abandon the match. The slippery turf did not assist the Navy score was then 95 for 4 wickets. forwards either. The Club were with- Particulars follow: out two of their best players, Black and Chassels and having Reichelmann at back instead of his proper place at centre forward, undoubtedly minimised their scoring prospects.

The event of the 2nd Division, of the day probably, was the defeat St. Joseph's College. This was the F. J. Ling, not out first defeat in the league for the College team. They have gone a long way before meeting it. They had played 11 matches, winning 10. This makes three points out of four the Staff and Departments have taken from the College, who congratulate themselves that the Staff team lost some points early in the season that would not be lost at the present time. This defeat makes little difference to the College who only require 1 point to make quite sure of winning the championship. Had"the ground been dry on Saturday it is doubtful if they would

have lost. With a weak team South China Athletic Reserves again lost heavily. The 88th Company R.G.A. scored 5 goals pefore the Chinese notched. their solitary one.

The Kowloon-83rd Company R.G.A. match did not come off. Description of the games played

NAVY DEFEAT CLUB

half an hour late and then the Club players whose shooting in the first afarted one short. Hamilton com- half was very poor. Sepher and religious propaganda. eleted the team a few minutes later. Moosdeen tried a few shots but Both-goals received a visit in a short Glenny in the Staff goal was not your do new appeal to me more than while. Warren kicked away when hard much troubled. The Staff did long those of any other unit of the Indian pressed by Taylor and Hamilton, passing and quick rushes for goal. Army, because I have known your McNiven was early on the search for Street and Ellarby tried several shots buttalion in my childhook days when goals. He was wending his way through without success. During one Staff its members were called Gun Laswhen McCubbin rushed across and attack, Ogley slipped. This gave cars. These men were recruited spoilt the forward's shot at goal. Street a chance and he shot hard for from the Central Province, and the Rasmussen (a new player) displayed the goal, the ball going high up out Bombay and Madras Presidencies. good work at forward for the Club. of the custodian's reach. This goal was Though they were not as fine-looking He passed to McTavish just at the the only one in the first half. In the a body of men as you; they did well right moment but the slippery turf second half the College tried hard in the 1st and 2nd wars, with China. prevented Mac making use of the to save the game. This brought When I was eighteen, in 1875, I first opening. Clever passing between Wain and Scoular, the Staff backs had business dealings with them, Neal and Travis circumvented Mc- into prominence. They kicked and and it was about then that the time-Cubbin but the resulting effort by charged with great effect and kept expired men were replaced by Pun-Travis was poor. Neal made a fine all attempts at scoring away from jab's and Sikhs. In 1800 the C.O. effort to capture the Club goal. His Glenny. One fine centre from Sher- Capti Hawkins, invited the to start shot travelled at top speed and riff was missed by two Staff forwards. a regimental bozuar in Macgregor was slapped out by Rodger. The Kirby made a good run on the right Barracks, and, if I mistake not, ball fell near Harraway whose but Skelton failed to accept his was about this period that the name return to goal was kicked clear chance. Play was fairly even, the of Gun Lascars was taken away and by Reichelmann. Then the Club Staff defence being fine, especially that of H.K.R.A. substituted, had a turn, forced two corpors, Riis Knight and Scoular. Result :finishing the movement by kicking | Staff and Depts., I; St. Joseph's to four companies, and later on past the goal. There was an excit- College, 0. ing episode next. The Navy forwards were all around the Club goal. Rodger saved from Neal and a second later from Harraway. Smith was hurt and left the field for a few minutes. When he returned the was a passenger for the remainder of the game. " McNiven almost scored, his shot hitting the top of the post and going over. Thanks aimost entirely to the brilliant goalkeeping of Rodger; the Club changed ends on even terms, 0-0.

to be aggressive. Farmaloe fired a hot shot at the Club goal which travelled over the bar. Stewart and McCubbin played finely in defence, · robbing the Navy forwards repeated ly. Taylor and Hamilton enlivened matters by a good run towards the Navy goal. The former centred nicely but Bevan rushed in recklessly and kicked away. McNiven made a quick rush through the Club defence and shot hard at goal as Stewart grassed him. The shot was saved by Rodger but Mc-Niven had his shoulder hurt. McTavish was making a bee line for the Club goal when he fell. Appeals for a penalty were ignored It was rough luck for McTavish as 'he had all beaten except Crocker. Rasmussen also tried to capture the goni on his own. He was past both backs but when Crocker left his goal to meet him shot rather tamely, and straight, at the goalkeeper!!! To make the run of bad luck complete. McTavish again beat the backs and this time was within 6 yards of the goal, only to love control and R Navy...... 7 6 1 0 13 0 13 obviously relieved. A draw looked Tikely, when the Nay made a hot attacl-and after Rodger had saved iven snapped up from Travia and kicked the This took place a from Padger who had no This occurred to the end the whistle Inter Result:

Resuming the Navy were the first

GKONG F.C., O. Bevan, Warren

LEAGUE CRICKET.

RAIN SPOILS PROGRAMME

Only one match was started on Saturday, Civil Service and University braving the elements for a while. The Civil Service commenced to bat Wood and Bradbury, as is becoming usual making a good start. Bradther. In the United Services League one from Mariey after scoring 11 winning the United Services League out to a ball from Wright and was

CIVIL SERVICE.

A. E. Wood, st. Ponsonby Fane b. Wright 36 B. W. Bradbury, l.b.w. Marley ... 11 P. T. Lamble, b Marley 38 H. E. Strange, b Marley

E. O. Bird, F. Syme Thomson. E. W. Hamilton W. H. Edmonds. C. Sara and C. Severn did not ..

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Bowling Analysis.

POSTPONED MATCHES.

R.G.A. v. Navy, and K.C.C.v. C.R.C. under league rules. Craigengower v. 83rd Co. R.G.A. friendly.

2NO DIV. H. R. LEAGUE.

STAFF & DEPTS. DEFEAT, ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

On the Club ground more interest than usual was evinced in this 2nd league game. The greasy turf was This game on the Club ground was dead against the light College

Referee, Mr. Davis.

ATHLETIC RES. This match was a cake walk for the R.G.A. The Chinese were very weak. Dawson soon scored for the R.G.A. Lieut. Coltman, playing fresh arrivals in 1891. As for your

fine long shot. the backs stopped it will his hands. Singapore under the command of A penalty was awarded and Lient. Capt. Campbell to relieve the com-Coltman was invited to take the pany transferred from here. In the breaking the net owing to the force buttakion proceeded north and renbehind it. Dawsen scored again, the | dered good service in the relief of Chinese being continually on the Peking. With these words I be defensive. Youll kicked the ball into again to tender, on behalf of my

88th Company. The second half saw a certain amount of easing up by the R.G.A., our of accepting our invitation. Moss scored" the fifth goal which proved to be the last for the soldiers Then the Chinese scored their one and only point. Leung Kun Ying was the scorer, Result: 88th Co. R.G.A., 5; South China

Ath. Res., 1.

Mr. Banks refereed. KOWLOON V. 83rd CO. R.G.A.

This match did not take place owing to four players of the 83rd Company being sick.

The league tables are appended.

UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE.

P. W. D. L. F. A. P. S. China Ath ... 6 . 0 3 3 1 11 R.G. A..... 6 1 0 5 511 HONGRONG LEAGUE—18T DIVISION P. W. L. D. F. A. PTS

R. Navy 7 5 1 1 19 2 11 R.G. A. 5 1 2 2 3 8 S. China Ath... 7, 0, 5, 2, 6, 17, 2 HONGKONG LEAGUE-2ND DIVISION.

Biggs: Travis, St. Joseph's ... 12 10 1 1 33 6 21 wer har maloc, Harraway. Stuff and Dpts 13 7 5 1 18 6 19 G. Rodger; D. R Navy Resc. 13 6 4 8 30 12 16 ubbin; B. Pascoe, 88 Co. 3CG A.14 7 1 6 20 20 15 rriere; W. Taylor, Rowloon 7. 12 5 2 5 16 16 12 asmu sen, H. M. 83 Co. R.G.A-11 4, 1 6 11 17 9, 87 Co. R.C.A.14 0 1 13 2 30

RETURNED WARRIORS ENTERTAINED.

MOHAMMEDAN COMMUNITY FETH THE H.K.S.B. R.G.X.

A very pleasant afternoon was pent yesterday at the residence of Mr. A. F. Aroulli, when the officers and men of the H.K.S.B. R.G.A. Loan. were entertained at tiffin. They had marched to the house, headed by their pipers, and they had all got and explain. somewhat web on routs but this in no way damped their spirits. The member exclaimed "Majority!" This Committee responsible for the ar-Feroz Ali, G. D. Mehal, Gulum Finance Minister not being invited to Mustapha, Miram Bux, G. H. Hus- attend.

There were nearly 250 guests and when the feast was over a number. of speeches were made.

sain, Kawas Khan, and Babu Noor

The Chairman, in proposing the health of "Our guests," said :-Capt. Skilton, British officers and N.C.Os. of the H.K.S.B., R.G.A., You have shown the world that you Total (for 4 wickets)..... 95 under great leaders like Mariborough and Wellington. In fact, what they did is mere child's play in comparison with what you have gone through successfully. -Your country is proud of you and the peace-loving world is grateful to you. You, Subadar Imam Din. Mussulman officers, N.C.Os. and men, we thank you and those others who have fought in the various battlefields not only for upholdfighters, but also for proving that when justly and fairly treated, the will always be found loyel and faith praises adequate to your achieveone of you is a Rustoum and Islandayar in one. To us Mussulmans, jt is the mole gratifying that your sense of Nermak Halal has enabled you to withstand all sorts of bogus

If I may strike a personal note;

the end of 1891 they were increased company was raised for duty Singapore, followed by another for 88th CO. R.G.A. v. SOUTH CHINA Mauritius. They then became known as the H.K.S.B., R.G.A.

Major, who is now absent, and Subadar Mehdi Shah were amongst shose Subadar Imam Pin. I had the plea-. It looked sure of making your acquaintance if 1898 when your company came from kick. He scored, the ball nearly Boxer trouble two companies of your the net for the fourth, the interval associates and myself, our imitefu with the score, 40, in favour of the thanks not only for what you have done for the King-Emperor and th Empire but also for doing us the honneed hardly add that I am more than glad you came. (Applaces.)

> Captain Skilton, commanding the Company, in returning thanks, said that it was the Mohammedan Community, who had honoured them, and he thanked them for all the kind things they had said concerning his brother officers and the men. their behalf he wished sincerely and and pleased to be present that after-

them. (Applause.) that once mere we Indians have etc. (Applause.) proved our invariable localty love. and honour to our King-Einperor and erts of the battlefield, and we in the evening.

FAR EASTERN CABLENEWS.

BY COURTESY " HONOKONG DAILY PRESS."

SCUPPLE IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES."

PEKING, March 28. A scuffle occurred in the House of Representatives, yesterday, over a debate on the Eighth Year Domestic

A motion was submitted to ask the Finance Minister to attend the House As the vote was being counted a

annoyed the Speaker, who said it rangements were Messrs. A. F. was for him to announce the result. Arculli, Sirdar Khan, Mohamed The interrupter was assaulted by an-Althar, Khan Sahib Hasham Khan, other member and a scuffle ensued. Namab Khan; Fatch Mohamed, The member left the House, the

HOUSING QUESTION

NOT CONFINED TO HONGKONG.

Among what may be termed are worthy successors of those gal- cchoes of the great war is the prelant men who fought and conquered occupation caused by the housing question; that is a matter which is of paramount importance in other countries besides Great Britain, Holland being one of those other countries. The subject finds able treatment in un article in Vragen des Tijda. Why is there such a scarcity of houses? l. Probably most people. asked that question; the populations linive not increased to such an extent as to make this a ing the reputation of Indians as burning question, especially in the countries that have been at war, yet in such lands as Great Britvin and Germany, where villages and towns ful. It requires a great poet to sing lave not been razed, there is the same scarcity. The answer appears ments. All I can say is this every to be threefold. The construction of new houses was not carried out to sufficient degree before the war and practically nothing his been done during the conflict, so that arrears have increased, exceedingly: a percentage of houses fall into decay or are destroyed through various causes; and the number of inhabit-"anta per room is decreasing," which means that more rooms-and consequently more bouses or housing necommodation are required. At one time it was not "especially uncommon to note districts in which seven persons to a room was the rule As our ideas have advanced, we have seen that such overcrowding is untional disaster and the number of persons per room has steadily diminished until we have come to regard even three as quite enough, to put it moderately. It requires very little reflection to perceive that this change in our ideas of housing space must necessitate an extensive building programme. Although Holland has not been at war, she has been in dunger of heing drawn into the conflict and has found herself compelled to keep her army mobilised; she will not suffer from the diminution of her workpeople us will be the case with other nations, so that she should be able to set about the building with more ease and rapidity than cur be I have an idea that your Subadar the case elsewhere. However, there may be some drawbuck in the matter of the supply of necessary materials. How many houses should be constructed during the next five years? " To that enquiry various answers are given by Dutch experts. and political economists, whose reasons are given; but those reasons would probably not be altogether interesting to foreigners. The "figure

sale but busy life of the city. We truly to say that they felt bonoured are proud of the fact that your many eacrifices and heroic deeds have been noon. - The Mohammedan com- highly appreciated. This appreciamunity had done their duty by the tion is a proof of the great efforts you Empire just as much as the Hong- have made at a time when the world kong-Singapore Battalion had done. was passing through unparalleled He had the privilege and honour of horrors, when the abborred monster commanding Indian troops, and he of German militarism was indulging could testify to the fact that the men in its lust of blood at the expense of had done their duty honourably, and the peace-loving members of the deserved all the praise bestowed on human moe, when that same influence, having beguiled Turkey into Mr. Sirdar Khan said: Capt. the battlefield by its lies, thought Skilton, officers, N.C. officers and that the Muslim world in general and men of the H.K.S.B., R.G.A., and the Mussulmans of Ind a in particu-Mountain Battery, we have to thank | lar would ade with Turkey. We you for accepting our invitation. have, however, done our share to-The reason we have asked your kind words convincing our arrogant presence at this party is to enable enemy, the defiler of civilisation, is to celebrate your victorious re- that we Muslime have no love for turn from the battlefield, to acknow- the stirring up of trouble but believe locice the mighty efforts made and in and strive for peace and goodwill P. W. D. L. F. A. PIS. the highly important services ren- on earth, and it will be a very long dered by you from the beginning of time before Germany can forget the the war up to the end, and to re- stand we Britons have taken up with

reaches 300,000 in the opinions of

some; which is an average of 60,000

per annums. A medium figure seems

to be 245,000. Unless birlding

operations, are conducted on some

such scale; there will be consider-

able trouble in Holland at no distunt

date. The housing problem is the

key " problem; if not properly

treated, it will bring about other

political problems of an exceedingly

serious character. G've the people

of all classes comfortable homes and

food and there will be no fear of the

spread of Bolshevism.

. One of the men suitably replied. The guests then spent a couple of country-you in the vast sandy de hours in social chat, dispersing in the

NOTICES.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON: LIMITED

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Society will be held at the registered office of the Society, Queen's Building. Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the luth day of April, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon, when the subjoined resolutions:

> That the nominal cilver capital of the So lety as existing when this resolution is confirmal as a special resolution by converted into starling and that such capital so converted be increased beyond the sterling equivalent of such silver capital. when such conversion takes blace to the sum of ERMA,000 Sterling divided into 200,000 shares of the nominal value of £10 mch.

That each of the issued silver shares of the Swinty of the nominal value of \$15) cuch with the sum of \$100 paid up thereon be converted into five shares of the nominal value of. £10 each with the sterling equivalent of \$30 Hongkong currency at the opening T. T. rate of exchange on the data this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution credited as paid up thereon and accordingly that \$1,000 shares out of the 200,000 shares of the nomical value of £10 each constituting the capital of the Society so converted and increased be distributed by the Board to the persons who are registered as shareholders of the Seciety on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution in exchange for the silver shares then held by them.

That the Articles of Association be altered in mannerfollowin

By the insertion after article No. 107 of the following Article. "107 (a). The Board may employ, the funds of the Society which Employment have been established pursuant to the provisions of Article 107 made. oc any of them or any portion thereof (and that whether such funds or such portion as is proposed to be dealt with, were set aside for the special purpose to which they are proposed to be applied or for any other purpose or not) in or for all or any of the following purposes that is to say, in meeting contingencies, in equalizing dividends, in paying special dividends or bonuses, in repairing improving and maintaining any of the property of the Society, or otherwise in the business of the Society, and in or for such other purposes as the Board shall in its discretion think conducive to the interest. of the Society and in regard to any such employment as afore-

from the other assets." By the insertion of the following Articles after Article No. 108. "108a (1). Any general meeting at which a dividend or bonus is nouse declared or sanctioned may make a call on the members of against can such amou t as the meeting fixes but so that the call on each member shall not exceed the dividend or bonus payable to him and so that notwithstanding the provisions of Articles 19, 20 and 21 the call may be payable at the same time as the dividand or bonus and the dividend or bonus may, if so arranged between the Society and the member, be set off against the call. The making of a call under this Article shall be deemed ordinary business of an ordinary general meeting which

said the Board shall not be bound to keep such funds separate

(2). After any resolution has been passed under the provisions of paragraph (I) of this Article the Board may arrange on behalf of the Society for the dividend or bonus to be set off against the call by authorizing any person on behalf of the members from whom such call is due to enter into an Agreement with the Society providing for such dividend or bonus to be set off against such call and any Agreement made under such authority shall be effective.

(3). "It shall be no objection to any resolution made under paragraph (1) of this article or to any call or arrangement that such resolution was passed or such call or arrangement; was made at the meeting at which the resolution introducing this-Article and Articles 107 (a) was confirmed as a special resolution provided that due notice of the intention to propose such first mentioned resolution and to declare such dividend or bonus and to make such call shall have been given prior to the Confirmatory meeting aforesaid-

108 (b). Dividends may be paid in Hongkong Currency at such hate of rate of exchange as the General Meeting declaring or sanctioning the same or, in the case of interim dividends, as the Board dividends

Should the above resolutions be passed by the requisite majority they will be submitted for confirmation as special resolutions to a second extraordinary meeting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated the Twenty eighth day of March, 1919. By Order of the Board.

C. MONTAGUR EDE.

BRITISH TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the V Company will be held at the registered office of the Company. Queen's Building, Hongkong, in THURSDAY, the 10th day of April, 1919, at 5 welock P.M. when the subjoined resolutions. will be proposed as extraordinary resolutions -

1.0 That the nominal silver capital of the Company as existing when this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution he converted into sterling and that such capital so converted be increased beyond the sterling equivalent of such silver capital when such conversion takes place to the sum of \$1,000,000 Sterling divided into 2 0,000 shares of the nominal value of

That each of the issued silver shares of the Company of the pominal value of \$83.33 each, with the sum of \$25 paid un thereon be converted into three shares and two-fifths of one share of the nominal value of £5 each with the sterling equivalent of \$7.35 Hongkong currency at the opening T.T. rate of exchange on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution credited as paid up thereon and accordingly that 61,600 shares out of the 200,000 shares of the nominal value of 25 each constituting the capital of the Company so converted and increased be distributed by the Board to the persons who are registered as shareholders of the Company on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution in exchange for the silver shares then held by thers.

That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following"

By the insertion after Article No. 106 of the following Article. "106 (a). The Board may employ the funds of the Company which Employment have been established pursuant to the provisions of Article fundament 106 or any of them or any portion thereof (and that whether such funds or such portion as is proposed to be dealt with were set aside for the special purp se to which they are proposed to be applied or for any other purpose or not) in for for all or any of the following purposes, that is to say, him meeting conting-neies, in equalizing dividends, in paring special dividends or honuses, in repairing improving and maintaining any of the property of the Company, or otherwise in the business of the Company, and in or for such other purposes as the Board shall in its discretion think 'conducive' to the interests of the Company and in recent to may such employment as aforesaid the Board shall not be bound to keen

such funds separate from the other assets." By the insertion of the following Articles after Article No. 107. 1074. (1) Any general meeting at which a dividend or bonns is Bonns and cleel ared or exactioned may make a call on The members of section can such amount as the meeting fixes but so that the call on each member shall not exceed the dividend or b mus payable to him and so that notwithstanding the provisions of Articles 18:19 and 20 the call may be payable at the same time as the dividend or bonus and the dividend by bonus may, if so arranged between the Company and the member, be set off against the call. The making of a call uniter this Article shall be deemed ordinary business of an ordinary general meeting which

declares s dividend (2). After any resolution has been passed under the provisions of paragraph (1), of this Article the Board may arrange on behalf of the Company for the dividend or bonns to be set off against the call by authorizing any person on behalf of the members from whom such call is due to enter into an Agreement with the Company providing for such dividend or bonus to be set off against such call and any Agreement made under such authority shall be effective.

(3). It shall be no objection to ing resolution made under paragraph (1) of this article or to any call or arrangement that such resolution was passed or such sail or arrengement was made at the meeting at which the resolution attraducing this Article and Articles 106(4) was amfirmed as a special resolution provided that due notice of the intention to propose such first mentioned resolution and to declare such dividend or booms and to make such call shall have been given prior to the Confirmat ry meeting aforesaid:

"107(b). Dividends may be paid in Hongkong juriency at such Rate of Exchange rate of exchange as the General Meeting declaring or for sanctioning the same or, in the case of intacian dividends avidents as the Board may det range.

Should the above regulations he have thy the requisite majority they will be joice together with you over the fact our Allies, France, America, Italy, submitted for position of the fact our Allies, France, America, Italy, submitted for position of the fact our Allies, France, America, Italy, submitted for position of the fact of second extended for positions. meeting which will wanhanquently convened. Dated the Twenty-eighth day of March 1919.

By Airder of the Board C. MONTAGUE EDE General Manager.

"CLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. LIMITED.

HOTICES TO CONSIGNERS

POTICE TO CONSIGNEER

From UNITED KINGDOM COLOMBO AND STRAITS

THE Motorship

"GLENGYLE" having arrived from the above Porter Consignees of Cargo by her are becoby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardons and well extra hazardous Gudowns of the House kung and Kowloon Wharf and Godowski Co., Ltd., whence, and/or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by March 31, 1919 at 5 p.m. will be subject to gentle All broken, elisted and danisged made ages are to be left in the Godownst where they will be examined by Moster. Good and at Deuglas, on Musch 21, 1019, and 10 A.M. Claims against the Steamer music be presented within 20 days of arrival, etherwise they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected by

ws in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be excutantified by JAHDINE MATHESON & ON LAW. Agents. Hongrouge March 25, 1919.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATIONS. CO. LID.

From CALCUTT'S PENANCIAM SINGAPORE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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taving arrived from the above poster Consiguous of Cargo by her are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed. at their risk into the hasardons and/our extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkouss. and Howicon Wharf and Godown Co. Little whomas and/or from the wharver delivery may be obtained.

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No Kine Insurance will be effected by me IN MAY CAME WHALEVEY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by: JARDINE, MATCHEON & Con Lond

Floredcone, March 21, 1918.

NOTICE 10 CONSIGNEES. From SAN FRANCISCO, YOKO-

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No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. Rills of Lading will be countered

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., Len.

Hougkong March 27, 1919. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

notice to consigners. S.S. "VENEZUELA." SAN TRANCISCO TROM HONOLULU JAPAN POULS AND BHANGHAL

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THE NEW CABINET.

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BLy Dear Lloyd George, Congrutufional Con-grat-u-lational

Mesonotanial lies more deeply upon the new Cubinet than upon the old. od a new Cabineb, and is this the book you can do, David Buch?

Could you find no greater financial authority then that con of his lather -Austen Chamberlain, that dud that thick-headed, evollenheaded nincompeco who is too much of a gentleman to reside in Birming-And till you choose Walter ing a pure water supply. Long for the Navy which muzzled Alie German because he muzzled dogs in the year of garee eighty some thing?

I read in ney favourite newspape Abot Mr. Walter Long was reluctant to accept the office of First Lord of the Admirakty, and that he

Walter Long begging him to bring anval matters! I thought you were going to hist

man'if you last for a year. No Tory Alimister of the old crusted variety aver flouted the democracy as you have done. If England (could produce nothing better than the Cubinet gon have chosen than the result of This war is a fluker. If these are the best that can be daily un from your made art vilet (visbad hreak. 4Asses to assess dud to this! The that is David, that war are not quite big enough. You i systeaddled wourself with the scien of High Torrilom: Ton have been yed yourself and your

Alink of our standings when they discover a Freddy Smith on the Woolsack and a Rules Isaacs on the Beach as Lord Chief Justice of Engsignd? What shall they think of our -mincerity when they find a guttural Flood confirmed in his office as First Commissioner of Public Works? is said that you feared revolution in this country. Woll, you have evidently overcome your fear and you chave done your best to provoke it.

With a complete and absolute indifference to public opinion you have placed in office men who have been condemned throughout this country as incompetent: Ministers of the Under yom régime almost every man responsible for the Mesopotamian horrors and whose responaibility was pro ed and who should have samed a long drop and a short tore has been re-established in his mon fishing in the Dee. The King

piece, goes to Paris. Chamberlain act at all likely to be seen on Decroved himself a "dismal failure. His Majesty would not in any case Almost every other officer condomn; be "again." fishing, as I do not ed by the Commission has been pro- inney he has ever yet tried salmon moted. You cannot play the damn- angling at Balmorat. He has been ed fool with the British public like there always in September, "when that, David ! They will forgive your there is practically no fishing, at the sppointing your personal friends to Royal waters do not afford salmon high positions in the State. They after June. The autumn season on will forgive your solicitude for Han- the Dee is a blank above Aboyne del-Bootir and Chancellor who help- The King's only salmon fishing has ed with whitewash at the Marconi been on the Duke of Richmond's inquiry, but at this stage and at this Gordon Castle water, on the Spey. great and vital period they will not which is one of the best autumn years. largive the brutal cynicism you have stretches in Scotland .- Truth. own in the appointments to your

clear thur gnother it is this. David sacrificed the public interest in order that the men you have appointed are to play the political game; that you not the best, men for their obs or have given away efficiency for power, the best men for Britain, but rather and that you have indeed prostituted the best men for you. You have your opportunities for the sake placated the importunate at the exthe man with the country. It seems to me, looking through your list, there scarcely an appointment which of pure patriotism, cast overboard the from the public point of view is not a fake. And especially am I amused at the appointment of Sinha, that choice. There never was a greater

Situal has gone to the House of Lords as Under-Secretary of State which we all experienced on Saturday for India; and the Government Press tells no that his appointment will be meceived with acchimation in every Indian village. You might imagine that Sinha was the uncrowned King of Ind a to whom the natives bent an obsequous back and an attentive ear. The truth is that Sinha is or Washing her of the Vicercy's Councit. and was always prepared to eat out of the Viceroy's hand. He no more semments native opinion than 1 Carson represents the

OUR PIGHEADED OFFICIALS.

Truth says: "I have been sold purious story of the adventures of t filter at the War Office which makes me wonder what wort of considers. tion is given to inventions intended My God! But you ve found em! to safeguard the health of the Army. The story dates, back to 1010, when a combined water-bottle and filter. known as the "Hamilton Germmitted to the authorities. The idea down to that funny little is simplicity itself, the filter being in which are dissected and exposed them voted for the 47 hours week; proper intunacy with a married sol Wales to work out, as the fitted into the mouth of the water not only the human body, but builting an agreement on that basis was are dier. While acong as nurse in Edin or Press told us, the details bottle, and the chim is made for it nature and human conduct. Sheriff ranged between workmen and their burgh, she travelled on a Sunday in that it is so efficient that even if the Oir, of Edinburgh, has been discussed omployers; and the ink is not yet dry a taxi to Luffness accompanied by passing through is absolutely storile. Sometimes, he says, people of unim- documents which the extremests ed to dinner and stayed oven night. It is easy to see that such a water- peachable remaity, deny seeing or want to see torn up on a week's In the afternoon one of abese perbottle would be of the greatest value bearing what had been done or said notice: to troops on active service in any part of the world, and would mean an temporary purelys's of the nerve enormous saving in transport and the present cumbrous methods of secur-

> The klen of the filter did not seem to commend itself to the R.A.M.C. who at first declined to consider what they declared was such scientific impossibility as a germproof suction filter." Under pressure, however, the Army medical down to any definite statement either authorities agreed to test the filter, of fact or opinion about even the eventually rejecting it as no good smallest matter. And there was whatever, and that it "kept out no class, a small class, of people w germs." The identical filters were were thoroughly at home in the witthen submitted to Dr. Eyro, the ness-box, who rather enjoyed being Hospital, who, after testing them in brilliantly under the ordeal. the hospital inboratories for thirty generally discomfited their assailants. days, gave a remurkably favourable . Women, in Sheriff Orr's experireport as to their efficiency. Since ence, often showed unexpectally wel that time attempts have again and under the ordeal of examination again been made to get the useful. Frequently quiet and timid, women ness of the filters reconsidered, but made the best impression of all without any effect. The last time Sudges listened with a favourable was in May of last year, when the ear, and with juries they won trium-Army medical authorities succeeded phant and often easy victories. in losing the sample filters passed. He had witnessed the unusual sight on to them by the Director of Con- of a young woman of no great educa- is much too critical for experiments:

> impossible to believe that the filter junder cross-examination that she not is not efficient in eliminating bac- only won a verdict with handsome reorganisation of the British mercanteria from water, and one must look damages, but so captured the jury tile marine. The State might be for other reasons for its rejection. I that every man of them as he left able to accomplish that satisfactorily. The water-lightle might be consider the box went up to her and in open There is nothing, however, in the ed, for instance, too costly, or the Court shook her warmly by the record of its administration of British authorities may believe their present hand. But a woman showed best shipping during the war to suggest methods of sterilising water superior, when she gave testimony not of her. bhat it could. What is more, the though neither such reason has been self but on behalf of another—some public, including manufacturers and given for the rejection." I should be one mear and dear to her. " A paders, have not sufficient coninclined myself to put it down to the criminal charge involving perhaps hopnee in State ownership under the disinclination of the authorities to breach of trust or dishonesty of some providing conditions to desire to give consider facts tending to upset their kind thas sometimes looked ugle it the opportunity. Therefore alown theories as to "scientific im- against the accused man when the though believers in the nationalisapossibilities." If such is the case, testimony of a woman has turned tion of industry may object to the I would suggest that the Director- the scale in his favour. Something in | deal, the great majority of the clear-General of the Army Medical Service her demeanour favourably impress- headed men of business in Scotland should look into the matter for him- ed the Court; she was evidently here express approval. It must be said,

There is no foundation for the statement in some of the papers that the King is going next month to Bulmomi for a short time for salhas no intention whatever, of visiting Hardinge, the chief villain of the Balmoral during the spring, and is laced in an office where he has side until the latter part of August.

For if there is one thing more ments of the times; that you have

Far better bad you challenged friends and foe alike in a spiri Jonahs, and, if necessary, appealed again to the country to confirm your deappointment or one more universally felt and expressed than that

You have given us a pedlar's compromiso. You can see the barrains sticking out from almost every apnational sense displayed, yea, ever in the appointments of the Under-Secretaries. And now I think we must prepare wion another General my dear David, that you can carry passengers. There is hardly one of them that will not sell you through sambitton, through inesti-

vals for the leadership of the Tory Government had no alternative but ton to Sir Divid Beatty's statement Party (Bonar Law was the happy to meet with their adversaises in the that the Forth has been our princompromise, and a good white man away, and meeveral occasions were wipel base during the war.
ie is a will pull you down whenever compelled to adopt a policy of conSCOTTISH SOCIE

moss my hand with silver, David Bity, to tell you your fore not immed and enem is the darras

SCOTTISH LETTER.

I From Our Die Gorrespondent.

HUMAN NATURE AS SEEN FROM THE BENCH. close beside tham. "There centres, so that they could not dis-

binguish the right hund from the left. Some been me; tongue-tied and absolutaly incapable of expressing them selves; while others were abourd voluble and unable to stop speaking. There was the non-committal witness who, whether out of caution or sus piciousness, refused to the himsel well-known butteriologist at Guy's cross-examined, who shone most

Presidentship of the Royal Scottish well as positive, of control. The admirably equipped for the social need for chips, it is hardly likely, in side and paint pletures."

HISTORIOGRAPHER OF

SCOTLAND. Mr. Bobert S. Rait, C.B.E., M.A. Aberdeen and Oxford, Professor of Scottish History and Literature the University of Glashow, has been appointed Historiographer Royal in Scotland, in room of Professor Hum Brown deceased. Professor Rait has been engaged in London on important .war work for more than three

£60,000 FOR GLASGOW UNIVERSITY.

Mr. William G. Gardiner and Mr. Fred C. Gardiner, shipowners and brokers, Glasgow have intimated that they desire to endow three Chairs in Glasgow University—one of Bacteriology, one of Organic Cliemistry, and one of Physiological Chemistry-£20,000 for each Chair, or £60,000 in all.

GENERAL STRIKE FOR A 40 HOURS WEEK. "

Labour is threatening a generalstrike throughout Scotland. The

a demand for a 40-hours week, con- importance in these latter days as easting of five days of eight hours the headquarters during the greatest each has been issued, and non-com- war in history of the greatest. I leet pliance is to be followed by a general that has ever sailed the seas far

cency, or through sheer spite. They likell creep with threats of or with our Scapa Flow has some claimere after your, body, and after your actual attempts at the dislocation of but the Firth of Forth can point i ob. Long and Chamberlain, bitter industry. Directly challenged, the justification of her pro-eminent postthe apportunity offers. Winston is cession a order that the larger inined by Providence, as he thinks, "teresta o the nation might be safe- through of Luffness, who at top Promier: They will never give guarded . The Government, how recent general election attracted con-

> are going a whort jour of being to kent but when the true a meet with an on- armed er by in the front and an end. And you have organised by myalan the rear. We are able to remind the engineers of

the proposed general atrike of some in France; and the object of the policogent facts. The first is the truth tion is to remove Colonel Hope afreedy hinted at, that the thread of widow from the office of guardian to a general strike is a weapon that has ber two abildren. Petitioners stat loat its rezor edge; the nation is not that there were two children of the now at death-gripe on foreign soil. marriage, a girl and a boy. The second is that no strike great or allege that Mrs. Hope has shown

wantally can achieve success against a herself entirely, unsatisfactory flext-t da of public opinion, and such | guardian of the children. She asso One of the most much nating us- a flood a swifty many against the cutes with undesirable persons an pects of a Court of Law is the on- aginto a street bird is that the publicually conducts herself in a ma portunity it gives for the observa- masses in hot mot invited for throw mer calculated to projudice seriously tion of that strange and cheive down their tools are for from agreed the children's health and morals. proof Water-bottle," was first sub- thing, human nature. A flower, in- ax to other tha wisdom or the moral. They say that shortly after her husdeed, is a kind of operating theatre ity of a general strike... Many of band's death Mrs. Hope formed imbottle is filled with sewings the water ing , various types of witnesses, on the documents than exchanged, three military persons, who remain-

THE STANDARD SHIPPING

That there will be objections to

the large purchase of standard chips

which Lord Incheape has arranged

with the Ministry of Shipping goes

witheint suying On most of the

questions involved there are sharp differences of public opinion; though the great majority of those engaged on shipping in Scotland, so far as their views have been ascer tained, accept the scheme as the best possible in the circumstances. their judgment State, ownership or corrigin going snipping is not practic able. The industry does not lend itself to the application of the principle as easily as some others ilo: As to the average man, his strongest. disinclination to approve a system of nationalisation for British shipping is, we suspect, on the grounds that (1) at the best the enterprise would be experimental; and (2) that the time of transition from industrial activity under war conditions to industrial activity in peace time tion tell herestory so quetly and The restoration of the Empire's in-In view of Dr. Eyre's report it is effectively, and remain so unslaken dustry and commerce depends very largely upon the reconstruction and

> self a good and true woman; and however, that it is difficult at the she still believed in athis accused moment to tell exactly what shipowners and shipbuflders think of the transaction, for private interests in these trying days are abnormally Sir James Guthrie has resigned the sensitive to the effects, negative as Academy. He has been an ideal objection may be taken that had the occupant of the post, and resigns tomage been left to find its market partly to give some one else a in the usual way, prices would have chance, but mainly because, though declined. Considering the current and diplomatic demands of the office, the opinion of the Clyde, that anyhe would somer live on Garelech- thing of the kind would have hap-The probability is that prices would have gone up instead of down. In any case, to summarise the general views prevalent here in the North, such a scheme as Sir Joseph Maglay and Lord Incheape are carrying through is not un-

BEATTY'S DAY IN EDIN-

shrewdly timed in the national in-

terest, seeing that industry is every-

where in the Empire beginning to

shake off the shackles of control.

BURGH. Admiral Beatty was the central figure in one of the most memorable functions in the long history of the City of Edinburgh. It was not a mere ceremony, the signing of a burgess roll and the receiving of an address and the presentation of a casket. It was a great public demonstration in which the Man in the Street took an enthusiastic part; and the formal part of the proceedings were carried out in our largest building, the Waverley Market, in

the presence of over 10,000 people. :- It was natural that both the Lord Provost, Sir Loine Macleod. origin of the trouble is found in the Admiral Boutty should emphasise dissutisfaction which exists in the the intimacy of the connection be-Clydo area and elsewherd in regard tween the Eirth of Forth and the to the new working week of 47 hours" Navy, and the Firth and the City which came into operation on the are practically one. In the past the first day of the New Year. As a Forth has many valued associations. result un ultimatum in the form of with British naval history. But its outweight - its most distinguished More than once; or twice during moments in times gone by. Other the war bibou managed to make our places may perhaps contest the lion-

some attention by her oppos Mr. Mr. Maquithan Best Fife, is a maponder through twon present-Jan die Seletion Court of Session.

sons was mone with Mrs. Hope in her dressing-room for two hours. the evening the whole party was worse of drink, and their behavious was disgusting. In May 1918, while travelling by night train from to Edinburgh, Mrs. Hope took the children into the guard's wan, was the worse of drink, and bad a supply of whisky with her, and insisted on rubbing the children a faces. She had no money, and on was an altercation on the platform; The fares were ultimately paid by the law agents of the trustees. In:

visited the Lake district she was recommunied by a discharged soldier who had been a professional-boxer and whom she called her secretary. She also took with her a case of whisky. On the ove of the Parlie mentary nomination for East File Mosis Hope left Edinburgh in a taxi at one o'cleck in the morning. companied by her secretary the discharged soldier, and reached Gupar about 11 u,ma: On that journey sh mys the morse of drake.

of Seiston so far bave been formal and service of the petition apon Mrs. rlope was ordered.

GOOD, MEN,

know he started at the bottom. July of the same year Mrs. Hope D'S.O.

REMBIA RUBBER

The not profit for the year bo-

September 86 amounted to £0,268, to which has to be added £15,056 brought forward, making a tooil of £21,812. After placing £5,000 to income tax reserve, and providing. 2227, being bulance due on account of excess-profits duty for the year. The proceedings before the Court 1915-18, there remains £18,0852 The directors propose paying a dividend of six per cent., free of tax, on both clusion of shares, which is equivalent to Es der bd. per comb. less tax at; Day better in the Ent This wilk absorb 14:800 and leave 111,286 to be carn ried forward subject to excess prohave always contended that fits duty. During the past year the there are good men to be found on position with regard to the comthe lower deck in the Navy and in pany's hability for excess profits duty the ranks of the Army. When you has been matterially altered in view. see an officer with the D.C.M. you of the flecislor given in the Merlimon case and if this decision is uphold following is the record of such a on appeal any peristanding liability man: Capt. and Brevet-Colonel for duty will be very largely reduced. temp. Brigad er Generall Andrew J. During the past season 838,607 1000 of ribber were secured as against Having done, such that work he to 400, 384 lbs for 1910 17: The net entitle him to lighther war honours average price realised for the portion he was awarded a bar to his D.S.O. sold was Is. 8.844 per her against For further conspicuous gallantin on 28 3.76d. for the previous year. a night that was pitch salk; when The cost f.d.b. was ist 3 out against. he led his brigade into act on, he 111.98d for 1918-17. The estimated now receives a second bar to his output of ribber for the season 1918-

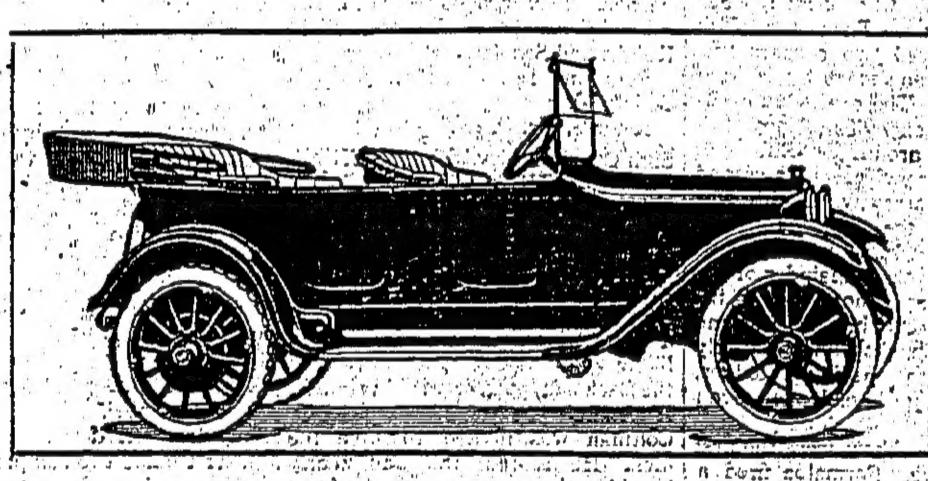
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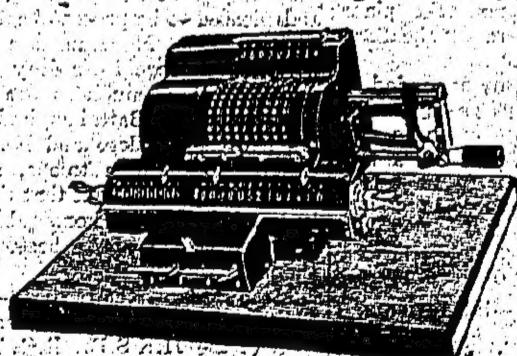
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ALLIES IN RUSSIA.

(Continued from Page 6.) Not unnaturally, a game with large prizes and so small a risk is likely to become popular, and we have now the news of the arrest of the new All Russian Government at Omsk by va group of officers whose action has been approved by Vologodsky, himself a member of the Government, who has now nominated Admiral Koltchak as "Supreme Governor," in

other words Dictator. All this plays into the hands of the Bolsheviks. They caricature the idea of filling the hungry with good things and sending the rich empty. away but reducing the hungry to a more desperate condition than before. They now need a new cry, and it would be wild folly to allow them. any plausible chance of pretending that the Allies are intriguing with military adventures, and having come to Russia for selfish reasons, are faithless to the Constitutional principles of their own lands.

THE CHOICE FOR THE ALLIES If the Allies act in accord with their professed wish "to make the world safe for democracy," and show a due regard for men who represent selfe Constituent Assembly, they will, I believe, receive such cordial and widespread Russian support that the Bolshevik peril will me't away without any exhausting effort on our part. If, on the other hand, the Allies should be tempted from the straight path by the specious persuation of militarist adventurers, then it may well be that the idealism of the Russians will be captured by a Bolshevik appeal to their patriotism and by a cry of "A free Russia for the Russians and no riforeign despotism," and we may find that we have started an adventure from which it will take years to extract ourselves, and which, if it does not plunge the world again into war, may land us with a fresh Ireland of 150,000,000 prople to manage.

It is unbelievable that, with the lessons of history before us and working hand in hand with President taller than themselves before she is well Wilson, we should commit such a embarked on womanhood, hardly lass blunder as that above suggested, but not the less is it well to keep these alternatives clearly in mind, both that we may understand the situation and because any wavering or hesitation-anything that even looks like connivance with the adventurerswill increase the difficulties of the situation and prolong the process of settlement.

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THOSE ROUBLES YOU HAVE

The Japan Chronicle of March 15, says: The ups and downs of the roub are very extraordinary. At one time the equivalent of Y100 was considerably over 1,000 roubles, but t was said then that this was purely a Japanese speculative manipulation, the quotations in Britain giving three times as high a value to this currency. Partly, of course, it was a legitimate local difference due to the demand for goods which could be imported only into Vladivostok and paid for only in paper. About four month ago there was a rapid recovery, the equivalent of Y100 being in the neighbourhood of 350 roubles. But ever since then the price has been declining, and during the past week the decline has become very rapid, over 800 roubles now being demanded for Y100. There are also roubles and roubles, the old regime being the most valuable, with a progressive decline in subsequent issues. The partial withdrawal of the Siberian expedition, with the cutting up of the Tanaka detachment and the prospect of more serious business, has made its due contribution to the decline, and the continued issue of notes by the Bolshevik Government cheapens the notes. It is said that the notes are made in Germany but that cannot be regarded as signifying any unprecedented immorality on the part of the enemy, as a huge consignment was only just stopped in time from being shipped on the Pacific mast. There of course, much wirepulling by speculators in high places, but the history of that factor in determining policy may never be completely

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The drawing took place on the evening of March 22 and resulted a TOLOW:-

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HONGKONG RECRUITS

Sir.—The following information by cable has been received from India three months hard labour. by the Military Authorities here rewarding the disposal of Hongkong Military Service Recruits who were derefted to India.

Arrangements are now being made to return to Hongkong these men serving at Salonika with exception of Jack, Jack, L., Gainsborough, G.E. Matthewman, T., who have been in wallded to England from Salonika Ten men in India now under orders to return to Hongkong. Noon valided to England and Thomas

mospital." I am, Sir, Yours truly. G. CASSEL Major, D.A.A. & Q.M.G., China Headquarters, China Command: Hongkong, 31st March, 1919

CRAIGENGOWER DANCE.

The Craigengower Cricket Club held a dance in their Club rooms on Saturday night. There was an overflowing attendance. The Club was wery nicely decorated with flags and palms. The firor was excellent, being highly polished and just suited for the dance programme. This comprised foxtrots, one step and waltzes only. Mr. Castro at the piano, and Wiseman's string orchestra provided capital music.

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RIFLE SHOOTING.

KOWLOOK DOCK ANNUAL SHOOT.

Yesterday at Stonecutters Range, he Kowloon Dock employees held heir annual rifle shoot. Considerable interest was taken in the events. Among those present were H.E. the Acting Governor, Major H. A. Morgan, Commandant H.K.D.C., Major D. McDonald, and Mr. R. M. Dyer, Chief Manager of

the Dock Company. Close results marked the shooting. which resulted as follows: Winner of cup for highest net score: Mr. D. Keith, 77.

1st prize for highest aggregate: Mr. D. Gow, 77. 2nd prize for highest aggregate: Mr. G. Dunean, 71. Lieut. F. C. Hall, H.K.D.C., won

the first and Lieut. C. H. Blason,

H.K.D.C. the second prize for the visitors shoot. Mr. R. M. Dyer presented the prizes to the winners. He also presented a massive silver bowl to Major McDonald, who is shortly leaving the Colony. Mr. Dyer made a very appropriate speech when making this presentation. Major McDonald made a speech "in

made by H.E. the Governor, and Major H. A. Morgan. A very enjoyable, day, despite the the bad weather, was assisted by the catering of the Hongkong Hotel Co. at tiffin and tea.

returning thanks. Speeches were also

A SMART CAPTURE.

An exceedingly smart cupture was made at 4.45 a.m. this morning by 113,882 Chinese Sergt, Kwang Kueng (No. 128) in Cochrane Roud. The Sergeant saw-a man carrying three 135,022 | bundles of gauze along that road this 136,418 morning. He stopped him and ask-138,358 od him where he got it from, and - 142,768 not getting a satisfactory answer 145,672 | took the man into custody. He then i made enquires and found that the gauge belonged to the owner of the ground floor of No. 9 Lyndhurst Terringe, and that the door had been opened and the gauze taken away. On being taken to the Police. 162,840 Station, the prisoner made a long. statement about having had the ganze given bini, and then later stated that he had taken it because he had no money to buy food with.

When charged at the Police Court before Mr. Lindsell, the prisoner stated that he did not take it, but bhat a friend of his had and that he had asked him to sell it for him; and told him that he would go shares with him in whatever he got for it Mr. Lindsell asked the prisoner if he understood whether he realised that he was pleading guilty to being n possession of stolen property. This the prisoner agreed to, and the Police were then asked whether they would agree to an amended charge. This was done and the prisoner was given

SHIPPING AGENCY

Messrs." Mack unon, Mackenzie. Co. have been appointed Agents i the British India Steam Navigation Liverpool. Co., Itd., and of the "Apcar" Line of Steamers at Hongkong, in place of Massis. Jardine, Matheson & Co Ltd., and David Sassoon & Co., Ltd. respectively, the former Agents.

The Agency of the P. & O. S. N. Company, in Hongkong, has been transferred to Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., Hongkong. The existing staff, with Mr. Parr,

have joined the firm of Messes. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., Hong kong, and will be as accessible as heretofore in all matters connected with the P. & O. S. N. Company's business.

THE P. & O. S.S. "DUNERA."

The P. & O. a.s. Dunera arrived this morning from Singapore after a very stormy passage during the last two days. She is expected to clear for Shanghai this afternoon. She had her full complement of passengers on board, including several British and French Officers, en-route to Vladivostock

COLLIERY CUNCESSION.

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Islands and Australia

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Yokohama for Vancouver on the 28th March and is due at Vancouver on or about the 9th April, 1919.

Latest Advices The Shewen Tomes Co. s.s. Slavie Prince

due to arrive here from New York on lat April. The Shewan Tomes Co. s.s. Celtic Prince due to arrive here from New York

towards the end of April. The T.K.K. s.s. Persia Mars recently released from War service will leave Nagasaki March 31st, direct for Hongkong, arriving here April 4th. The T. K. K. s.s. Siberia Mars arrived at Yokohama March 25th, from San

The P. & O. S. N. Co's. s.s. Innominche Mrs L. M. Joblin. 27th instant and is due here on Mr and Mrs H. W. the 4th April at about noon.

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Mails dispatched from Lorden on 13th and 10th Feb., 1019 were received per .a. " Peleus" to-day.

Allied soldiers in the various hospitals in Siberia are badly in need of reading matter. Any books, newspapers, etc. for their use handed in at the G.P.O. will be packed and forwarded to them free.

The parcel post service to Cubs is suspended.

No unofficial letter addressed to Abeden, Abwas or Mohammorah in the Persian Gulf may exceed eight cances in weight

The insured letter and insured parcel services between Egypt (or in trensit through Egypt) and Cyprus are temporarily suspended.

Unicensed percels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in begs and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcols very carefully.

Until further notice parcels for civil addresses in the provinces of Unine, Vicenza, Travisa Padus, Venice and Bellune in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyssinia, Bagdadi Frithrea, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portuguese East Africa, Zamibar and Russia have been suspended.

Registered and Parcel Mails close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

In the case of Mails closing before 9 a.m. Registration closes at & c'clock ou the previous evening.

INWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, April 1. Mr and Mrs. C. Straits-Per ZJIBODAS. FRIDAY, April 4. Leach Straits Per INNAMINOKA U.S.A.—Per PERSIA MARU.

BUTWIRD MILLS.

TUESDAY, April 1. Major and Mrs G. D. Flag Lt. T.L. Living- Amoy and Straits - Per TAIWAN MARU, Mrs E. D. Blackburn Mr & Mrs Lloyd Japan via Nagasaki-Per NIKKO Shanghai and North China - Per Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAITAN, 1 p.m.

> Nagasaki-Per PELEUS, 3 p.m. Fort Bayard—Per WING HANG, 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY, April 2. Shangkai, North Chins and Japan vis Kobe-Per AKI MARU,

Shanghai, North China and Japan via

THURSDAY, April S. Shanghai, North China and Japan vis Kobe-Per KAGA MARU,

and North China -- Per SUNNING, 10 a.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Yokobama, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE via San Francisco -- Per NANKING. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters

Java and Port Moresby via Batavis-Per TJIMANOEK. 2 p.m. FRIDAY, April 4. Straits, Bangkok, Egypt and EUROPE vis Boez-Per AGAPENOR

Registration 1.45 p.m. Letters Philippine Islands—Per LOONGSANG SATURDAY, April 6.

Philippine Islands - Per SHANSI Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanuahkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via Suez-Per KAMO MARU. Re-

gistration 9.45 am Letters 10.30 s.m. Japan via Kobe. Canada, United States. Central and South America and EUROPE via Canada -- Per PROTESILAUS. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.20 a.m.

CHENAN, 5 p.m. BUNDAY, April 6. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung -Per KAIJO MARU. 9 s.m. Tientsin-Per KUKICHOW; 9 a.m. MUNDAY, April 7. Swatow and Bangkok-Per LIANG-

CHOW, 8 a.m. TUESDAY, April 8.
Straits, Bangkok, Coylon, Mauritius,
South Africa India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via Suez-Per ELPENOB. Registration 1.45 p.m. Leftera

2.30 p.m.

The Parcel Mail will be closed on Monday, April 7: at 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY. April 9. Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE via America - Per FERSIA MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.20 a.m.

THURSDAY, April 10.

Amov and Formosa via Takao-Per SOSHU MARU, 8 m.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki. Canada States, Central and South America, and EUROPE Canada-Per AKABIA MARU, Registration 11.45 a.m. Letters 19 30 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 184 North China, Japan Nagasaki Canada United States Contral and South America, and EUROPE via Canada - Per MANILA MARU. Registration 11.45 am: Letters 12.50 p.m.

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OBITUARY.

We regret to report the death on board his ship on March 15, of Mr. betterbound body was brought down to Shanghai that port.

and interred in Bubbling Well Cemetery on March 17. We regret to record the death. Singapore on March 14, of Captain W. M. Mesney of the indo China a.s. Namsang, Captain Mesney came D. J. Leiger, chief officer of the China to the Far East to join the steamer Navigation's, Luenyi. He had been of the Scottish Oriental Company and, in bad health, suffering from tuber on the sale of the fleet to the Gerin bad health, suffering from the mans in 1900, he joined the Suisang culosis, for some time and had as third officer, subsequently tie frequently been compelled to remain commanding the Kingsing and ashore, but each time rejoined his later the Yuensang, whence he On left to take command of the was down Namsong upon her being require-Leiper be served throughout the war in turned out to attend to his duties at European waters and the Mediter the passenger station of Nankin. ranean and was bringing the vessel On leaving the bridge, he was seized back to China after her release when with a fit of coughing and had to be he contracted influence or Karachi. taken to his room where he expired Pneumonia developed before in about twenty minutes later. The arrival at Singapore and he died at

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